Coal Strike Throws Thousands de in Other U.S. industries

Victoria Daily Times Strikes

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Railway Service Resumes

VANCOUVER (BUP)-The C.P.R.'s main line was cleared of a slide at 7 a.m. today and transcontinental service was

A company spokesman an-nounced in Vancouver that Sun-day night's eastbound passenger train which was blocked in a slide at Saddle Rock, seven miles east of Yale, and a pusher engine which also got stuck in attempt-ing to free seven of the train's cars, were released and taken to

up by the slide were due in Van-couver this afternoon. Monday's Number Seven passenger from the east arrives in Vancouver at 1.15 p.m., and the Number One gets in at 1.35 p.m. Today's westbound Number Seven arrives at 1.55 p.m.

FIRST FOR EAST

First C.P.R. passenger train to leave Vancouver for the east since Sunday nights was scheduled to depart at 9.30 a.m. today. The weather bureau predicted normal temperatures today over southwestern British Columbia, and forcest snowflurries in the

and forecast snowflurries in the interior today.

Some 4,000 mill workers in the the warm spell continues. They were thrown out of work more than three weeks ago when cold weather froze mill ponds.

More Snow In Duncan Follows Rain, Thaw

inch of snow Monday night.

The snow followed a day of rain and thaw. Temperature durplete halt of all interzonal trade

ing the night dropped to almost was imminent, according to the 25, creating a sheet of slippery ice on city streets. Temperature rose during the morning, however, and DECISION BY McCLOY

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Or the 11 vacancies in the Senate was imminent, according to the will be filled prior to the opening of Parliament Feb. 16.

There are three vacancies in Newfoundland, two each in Nova the thaw resumed.

Mayor J. C. Wragg described

Recognize Bao Dai

LONDON (UP) .- Great Britain announced that it had recognized the French-sup-ported Viet Nam government of Bao Dai.



Snow-Bee New Island Event

Snow piles 10 feet high were a common sight at Duncan Sunday after hundreds of citizens had turned out on a snow-bee to clear the snow-clogged streets. The snow fell Saturday and paralyzed transportation in the up-island communities. (Photo

West Germans Halt Shipment Of Steel

BONN, Germany (Reuter) West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced today that West German steel deliveries to Fraser Valley were expected to the Soviet zone had been halted return to their jobs this week if "in connection with a temporary the warm spell continues. They limitation of interzonal treight limitation of interzonal freight

non-political character of the move. Senate Seats May

He said the decision was taken because the Soviet zone authori ties were behind with their de-liveries to West Germany under City of Duncan had another the one-year interzonal trade pact which will expire this summer.

Meanwhile, the West German Adyor J. C. Wragg described news agency ADN said the ban on weather situation as not too steel had been imposed "on dil. He reported the snow was rect instructions" from John J.

action as the start of a western "partial counter-blockade."

They believed it reflected the creeping blockade of western Ber-

Concentrate Hunt For Lost U.S. Plane In Yukon Area

whitehorse, Y.T. (CP)—
Concentrating on the area between Whitehorse and Snag, search for a missing C-54 transport and its 44 occupants continued today.

Working on the belief the plane got south of the beamed air route between Snag and Whitehorse and plowed into a mountain, search planes from Fort

got south of the route between Snag and White route between Snag and White horse and plowed into a mountain, search planes from Fort Nelson, B.C., 450 miles south, have been moved here during the last few days to help intensify signals are picked up.

Temperatures of 60 below Monday reduced the chances of

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) - as planes swept north through

Sweeps of planes went out Monday and returned unsuccessful in their missions. An ice area. Snag is 200 miles north-fog made flying conditions poor west of here.

Reds Fail To Unseat Chiang's U.N. Envoy

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)—the expulsion of the Soviet Russia walked out of the United Union" from the entire world Nations' Economic and Social organization. Council today after failing to

Session Feb. 16 OTTAWA (CP) — Political circles are predicting that some of the 11 vacancies in the Senate

Be Filled Before

Newfoundland, two each in Nova Scotia and Ontario, and one each in British Columbia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward New Brunswick, Pri

agency said.

Diplomatic observers in Londrice Edward Island will be don considered West Germany's named to fill the vacancy in that named to fill the vacancy in that However, capital

Some believe the three New

State Secretary Bradley, New oundland's representative in the cabinet, has been mentioned as possible choice to fill one of he vacancies. Another cabinet minister also

ntioned as slated for a Senate seat is Fisheries Minister May hew, M.P. for Victoria. Present standing in the Senate is Liberals, 76; Progressive Con-servatives, 15; vacant 11; total;

Santa Anita Scratches

First Race — Lighthouse Boy, Toubo Sweep, Yak De Yak, Ricon.

Second Race—Free Ticket, Phalerarch, Good Mark, Off-Fourth Race—Regal Reward, War Allies, Danada

Cept., Bull Fiddle, Elghth Race—Willy's Reward, Tom 'n' Jerry, Sammy Angott, Pater Familias.

Weather cloudy: #rack

from the entire world

The 18-nation Economic and unseat the Chinese Nationalists and Chiang Kai-shek's representative told the Little Assembly the Kremlin's actions "call for delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin Minister Winters is confident a delegate Schion R. Tastayan start will be made this spring dential district for blocks to "exclude the representative of the Kuomintang group from membership" in the council.

Canada Highway.

Canada Highway. Russia, Czechoslovakia and "There are no real obstacles in the way," he said today in an motion. Britain, France, Den-mark, India and Pakistan ab-stained. Australia, Belgium, Bra-

Channel Ship Sinks;

zil, Canada, Chile, China, Iran, Mexico Peru and the United States voted against it.

flood problem.

Snow, which banked along the highway four feet high on Sunday and was reduced to three feet Monday, was expected to drop another foot today.

Unofficial reports have it that the foot missing today after the 565-ton London motorship Killurin had struck a reef and sunk in icy waters outside Jersey harbor.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A cache of 20 dynamite sticks was uncovered Monday by two Great North ern Railway workmen. Police believe it may have been stolen from one of the New Westminster mills using dy-namite to blast ice-locked

Sweep **France**

Communist - inspired strikes broke out in France today as Premier Georges Bidault prenared to ask for a vote of confidence in his patched-up government.

Bidault appointed five ministers to replace five Socialist ministers who quit last week in a domestic dispute over bonus

tricity this morning when work-ers in the nationalized gas and electricity plants walked out.

SHIPS DELAYED At Marseille, Communist labor leaders called for a complete stoppage of dock workers to prevent loading of ships bound for Indo-China, where the Communist regime has been recognized by Moscow.

Three Ex-members Of Cohen's Gang Held In Rombing by Moscow.

The Communist strike call slowed up waterfront activity, but police gave protection to working dockers and managed to prevent a complete stoppage.

Paris subway and bus workers also threatened a 24-hour strike next week to support demands

Minister Confident Of Start In Spring

OTTAWA (CP) - Resources Minister Winters is confident a start will be made this spring

interview.
The federal government has

offered to pay haif of the cost of a \$300,000,000 hard-surfaced highway from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, and taking in Prince Edward Island.

The federal government with

tical east-west route consistent with the needs of the provinces and Canada as a whole

Weather Forecast

Rain today; cloudy with occa sional showers tonight and Wed-nesday; easterly winds 20 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening; little change in temperature. Low tonight 32, high Wednesday

Canadian, U.S. Ships Fight **Gale To Aid Disabled Craft**

headed into the teeth of an At-lantic storm today to aid the shipping water. It was believed Norwegian freighter Gudvor, the crew was in no immediate crippled by high seas off New-foundland. Reports the Gudvor was in dis

HALIFAX (BUP)-Two ships pairs had been made to the steer

The Canadian Salvage tug
Foundation Josephine and the
U.S. Coast Guard cutter ChincoAtlantic liners and forced many

teague headed for a point about 500 miles east of Newfoundland where the Gudvor reported its steering gear in trouble.

The 2,200-ton freighter's skipper radioed that temporary reparts to the storm.



GOES TO FAR NORTH-In Winnipeg today Sir Hubert Wil-kins (above), Australia-born Arctic explorer, prepared to leave for Alaska on his way from one secret job to another. The He will present them to the National Assembly this afternoon. Here Monday night after visiting the Joint Services Arctic Trainform at Control at Churchill, Man. secret job to another. The ing Centre at Churchill, Man. He refused to talk about his work or the reason he went to

Held In Bombing

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Lost Since Sunday

EDMONTON (CP) — An R.C. A.F. Norseman took off early today to search the area near Fort St. John, B.C., for a missing Piper Cub, its pilot and a passenger. The aircraft has been overdue since Sunday.

The plot, Sam Side of the Interprovincial Airways out of Daw-

damaged suffered injuries.

Inspector Jack Donahue said road official predicted confiscation of coal shipments being handled by the line.

of underworld figures.
Police Chief William A. WorPolice Chief William A

Skilled Men Needed

skilled technicians not available in Canada will be brought from the United States to work on the Edmonton-Superior oil pipeline. A spokesman for the Inter-Provincial Pipeline Co. denied union charges that Canadian workers were being ignored on

Man Slugged, Robbed WINNIPEG (CP) — A lone bandit Monday night slugged a second-hand store owner in North Winnipeg, Nathan Kishnir, and robbed him of \$45.

Fairground Scratches

First Race—Better Times, Leber, Mel Cayano, Khay-gram, Marcelle B, Woolard's Pet, Jacopolot. Second Race—Dusty, Ro-tate, Battling Vixen, Shasta Turban, Cutty Steel, Hike, Here I Am.

Third Race-Silver's Pride, Sax Bee.
Fourth Race — Domstead,
Earl Jr., Uncle John, Chinese
Yen, Needlepoint, Never

Later.
Fifth Race—Alito, Flagshifter, Remoriel.
Sixth Race—Crabby, Qui
Melody, Gala Dream, Slow
Flash.

Tash.
Seventh Race—Angle Bar.
Eighth Race—Samba Step.
Ninth Race—Bright Argosy.
Weather clear; track fast.

Steel, Railwaymen Hit As Yield From **Mines Plummeting**

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Through the coal fields, the miners are out for a showdown in their struggle for a new contract and the five-day week. NOT DIGGER

"The Taft-Hartley Law cannot dig coal," declared Althronia Brown, a committeeman of the Maxwell Local near Uniontown Pa. "We won't be blackjacked into the mines."

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boxer dog nor residents of seven in the wake of the all-out coal neighboring homes that were strike.

ton today was questioning a fourth suspect, James Robert Iannone, 41, alias P. mny Wilson. The Sica brother; were free on \$7,500 bail after their indictment with 14 others Jan. 19 in connection with a west coast nar-dozen, while Grade A pullers went

Skilled Men Needed was made today by Maurice Randall, Dominion government poultry products inspector here.

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PHILADELPHIA.
Pa. (UP)—The first medical school course in atomic medicine will be started tonight at Jefferson Medical College. The 18-lecture course is described as a "pilot" course for introducing similar teaching in other medical colleges.

Norseman Seeking Missing Piper Cub

police records.

They were arrested less than 24 hours after would-be assassins had touched off "between 20 and 30 sticks of dynamite" at Cohen's west Los Angeles home. The blast ripped open his bedroom and rocked the fashionable residential district for blocks around.

NARROW ESCAPE

Cohen escaped death only because he was in his wife's room. Neither she, Cohen, a maid, their boxer dog nor residents of seven in the wake of the all-out coal in the wake of the liter-provincial Airways out of Daw-son Creek, Y.T., left Fort St. John Side of the Inter-provincial Airways out of Daw-son Creek, Y.T., left Fort St. John Side of the Inter-provincial Airways out of Daw-son Creek, Y.T., left Fort St. John Side of the Inter-provincial Airways out of Daw-son Creek, Y.T., left Fort St. John Side of th

vey party.

Monday a local search was carried out by a Dr. Cormack in a private aircraft, but weather conditions were bad and he could not locate Boundary Lake.

The R.C.A.F. plane reported good weather and visibility. It is based at Fort Nelson, B.C.

Thieves Strip Graves JACKSON, Miss. (UP)-Cedar Lawn Cemetery officials reported today that thieves were stripp

Charge Britain Delaying U.S. Atomic Spy Pursuit

delay may enable some suspects A-bomb without U.S. to skip the U.S. F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover CALLED UNFORTUNATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—United tain and Canada should be made States Congressmen today public.

The secret pact was regarded procedure for hampering pursuit by the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation of further atomic leaks in the Klaus Fuchs case.

They expressed fear that the

The secret pact was regarded
by Bricker and others as perti-nent to the case. They feel it may have opened the way for foreign scientists to come to the United States to work on the

was reported to have told Senators that thus far he has been unable to get from the British government full details of any confession that may have been made by Fuchs.

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F.B.I. agents also ran across.

ab-committee.
Senator John Bricker (R.-O.), result of a reference to him in a a member of the Congressional notebook kept by one of the susatomic committee, told reporters pects in the Canadian atomic the 1943 Quebec agreement which spy ring, which was broken by the late President Franklin D. several arrests and convictions Roosevelt entered into with Bri- four years ago.

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finding panel to investigate the drawn-out contract dispute.

His next step under the act would be to ask Attorney-Gen-

eral J. Howard McGrath to go to

federal court and obtain a court order directing the union to get

Drastic new cuts in railroad

service were ordered or forecast in the wake of the all-out coal

One New York Central Rail-

road official predicted confisca-

tion of coal shipments being

Yugoslavia Settles

members Monday.

COURT ORDER

heavy fines.

tract and the five-day week.

China Asks U.N. Say Reds Guilty Of Interference

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-Nationalist China struck back at Russia's diplomatic boycott today with a new demand that the United Nations find Russia into the mines."

Maxwell Local near Uniontown, Chow, prominent local Chinese businessman who pleaded guilty to two charges of violating the guilty of playing a big part in the Chinese civil war. made idle 100,000 soft-coal dig-gers last week in the United

Nationalist Chief Delegate T. Tsiang made his demand in e year-round Little Assembly Meanwhile. Russia walked out of another major council in pro-test against Chinese Nationalist nats keeping their seats in

The new walkout was in the 38-nation Economic and Social Council at the opening of its winter session. This was the 12th U.N. body affected by the eneral Soviet strike-boycott. The delegates of Czechslovakia and Poland strode out with the

the room after the council had refused to approve a Russian demand that the Chinese Nationalist delegation be kicked out and replaced by representatives of Mao Tze-tung's Peiping Red regime.

The vote was 3 to 10, with Only the three abstaining. Only the three Soviet bloc countries voted to oust the Nationalists. Britain rance, India, Pakistan and Den-

nark abstained.

Voting against the Soviet prosal were the United States, ina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Iran, Peru and Canada.

No Bergman Ban

The Attorney General's Department has not heard any complaints about the continued showing of Ingrid Bergman films in the province since the controversy started over her personal

A spokesman said today: "No requests have come to us to have her films banned, and I doubt if the provincial censor at Vancouver has been approached."

In many cities action has been taken to halt the showing of films in which the

Charges Chinese In Black Market Of U.S. Currency Throughout the country, less than two weeks' coal reserves remain stored above ground. The

coal industry said the supply is Magistrate H. C. Hall was informed today in city police court there is an active black miners are out for a showdown in their struggle for a new conmarket in U.S. currency involving Chinese Canadians in Victoria and interests in China.

The magistrate received this "The Taft-Hartley Law cannot dig coal." declared Althronia Harman, Crown counsel, in the court today in the case of George Foreign Exchange Control regu-

> A total of \$1,000 in fines was imposed, the alternative to pay-ment being five months in jail. Defence counsel James J. Proudfoot wrote out a cheque to

In involving the Taft-Hartley Act, President Truman's first over the fines.
In the charge laid by the R.C.M.P., Chow is also said to be known as George Joe and Chow Kwong Hong. He admitted un-lawful possession of \$1.100 in foreign currency, and unlawfully action was the naming of a factpurchasing foreign exchange. Mr. Harman said that over a period of a year the latter charge involved a total of nearly \$34,000. "Is there a black market involved?" asked Magistrate Hall. its miners back on the job for 70 or 80 days. If the union should refuse it would face

Mr. Harman replied: "That is precisely it." 'NOT PRIME MOVER'

"He is not a prime-mover and the Crown has no proof he pro-fited in black market dealings,"

said Mr. Harman of Chow.

Crown counsel said the Foreign Exchange Control Board considers both offences as very serious because they affected the economic well-being of Canada during the present world gur during the present world cur-rency difficulties. Court action culminated almost

a year of close investigation by the R.C.M.P. Information was laid by Constable William E. McLatchie, R.C.M.P.

BELGRADE (CP) — Yugo-slavia today settled its \$225,000-postwar debt to Canada for \$150,000. Mr. Proudfoot pointed out his client is a well-known Chinese ousiness man who operates a store. In regard to \$1,100 Illega possession charge, counsel said the R.C.M.P. did not advise George Chow he was not per-mitted to retain foreign exchange

That is no excuse. If he is

age of suitable housing has been satisfied. The delegation was headed by

LONDON (AP)-The Evening Star said today the Duke of Windsor and his American Duchess plan to end their long self-imposed exile from England before the close of 1950. The Star said the Duke and the

former Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whose love he gave up the throne in 1936, have real estate On the question of jobs the delegation said relief should be country house within easy reach

"When he was here just before Christmas the Duke was impressed by the friendly reception he had," a Star columnist wrote.
"He feels, I am told, that he is wanted back in Britain.'

takes the proper steps.

In dealing with the rent control question, the delegation said friend of the Duke and Duchess, there was a large number of and Lord Dudley, at whose home workers which could never after the proper steps.

Come as a large friend of the Duke and Duchess, and Lord Dudley, at whose home in Sunningdale they visited in April, 1949. most to do with his decision to

Expected To Reach \$100,000



Sure Signs That Spring Is Hurrying Along

Front lawns are beginning to grow again. Bulbs are shooting through the soil and will soon be blooming; birds are chirping; the sun is shining—spring must

be near. Further evidence, June Milburn, student at Victoria College, shows pussy willows found in Uplands near Oak Bay War Memorial.

Route For Victoria End Of Highway ToBeAnnouncedAtComingSession

New route for the Victoria end of the Island during the be announced by Works Minister E. C. Carson during the Five In Collision New route for the Victoria end of the Island Highway will ! coming session of the Legislature.

Mr. Carson is expected to make the announcement in his presentation of public works department estimates.

It is unlikely estimates discussion will take place until early in March.

the highway is expected to eliminate the Four-Mile Hill section as well as the Parson's Bridge and Colwood stretches.

There has been much specula- into operation. on on the new route. Burnside Road has been mentioned a great deal. It is believed in some quarters the road will cut through the Highlands district, joining the present highway at

Goldstream, businessmen

The new Victoria approach for Victoria officials believe the

a rotary traffic control system

Some feel the main traffic will pass directly through the inter section out Douglas Street rather than turn through the hub of trict, streets on to Gorge Road for up-

Despite the fact it has been Civic officials as well as known for some time that the tourist camp operators and other highway was to be changed are interested many new tourist courts have keenly in the new highway been opened on the stretch of the approach, but the route has been highway which may be elim kept top secret to facilitate inated as the main artery.

Seeking Links Of Fuchs With A-Spies In Canada

MONTREAL (BUP)-The Nunn May, named in the Igor

Industry Started Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by the January

Worst Blow Since

frost and snow to Greater Victoria's nursery industry, it was learned today from greenhouse operators.

It was the most serious setback the business has ever suffered on Vancouver Island and represented a serious financial loss, they said.

Scores of greenhouses were destroyed, it is estimated. damaged, some beyond repair,

most serious blow to the tomato nurseries, killing thousands of also suffered damage from frost.

Growing of greenhouse to-

and thousands of early spring matoes here constitutes on implants destroyed by the snow portant local industry. Majority and freezing temperatures which gripped Victoria for more than About 20 per cent of the yield is sold in Victoria and Van-The frost and snow dealt the couver.

Greenhouse flowers and shrubs

seedlings which, when fully Some nursery men have not yet grown, yield hundreds of taken stock of the damage done thousands of pounds of early but all agree damage was ex-

Collapse Under Weight Of Snow

house operators saw one greenhouse after another fall afoul
of the weather. Some buildings
collapsed under the weight of
the snow. Hot water pipes froze
and broke. Shortage of fuel
added to the difficulties of keeping the greenhouses warm enough
for the plants. for the plants.

for this damage.

scarcely pay for themselves due to added fuel costs for heating to added fuel costs for heating the greenhouses, nursery men Layritz Nurseries have not yet said. One greenhouse company used 6,500 gallons of oil a day by the cold weather but it is during the cold spell.

Growers using oil experienced considerable anxiety when the electric power failed on several occasions last month. If the power failure had been prolonged, thousands of additional plants would have perished.

Two Men Found

The cold weather is expected to retard the growth of the greenhouse plants about a month, growers said. This means the bulk of the early vegetables in northern British Columbia,

end of May and June.

Lum Young Chow and Lee
Kim, owners of one of the largest

their disabled aircraft, the R.C.A.F. reported today.
The men, Sam Side, pilot for

houses collapsed under the weight of the snow. The build on Boundary Lake, B.C., 30 miles

ings are a total loss and beyond east of Fort St. John, and repair. Plants in several adjoin- jumped up and down and waved

Wins Song Contest

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver composers who today were warded prizes of \$250 each for their entries in the CBC's canadian song-writing contest. His dian song-writing contest. His plane today after Dr. Curnacian contest and been unable to find them had been unable to bad weather will be also been unable to be the monday due to bad weather will be also been unable to find them had been unable to be the plane to be a second to be a seco formance with the other eight fly to Boundary Lake to pick up vinning songs over CBC.

Throughout January green- ing buildings were killed by the house operators saw one green- frost when the steam pipes

Lloyd Young at the Douglas None of the greenhouse Street nursery said 10,000 feet of hot water pipes froze solid. or this damage.

The pipes were e damaged by the frost.

At Woodward's greenhouse believed some of the more tender shrubs were affected.

In Northern B.C.

greenhouse tomato nurseries on the island, reported the loss was enormous.

At one of their nurseries at Seven Oaks, four large green-mack of Fort St. John, B.C.

their arms as the private

The R.C.A.F. said the plane had a broken ski. This apparently explained the failure of the pilot to report back to Fort St. John after taking Dr. Willis to Boundary Lake.
An R.C.A.F. Norseman which

joined in the search for the

Foreign Exchange Fraud Of Half Million Charged

construction, and is situated in one of the better parts of his the act in business dealings over the past three years.

The officials said emphatically

4. Failing to obtain a permit for a \$35,000 debt payable to a

1. To give protection to persons not entitled to unemployment in-B. M. Isman, Vancouver, provin-2. To make jobs available with cial president of the Legion. Home in England decent wages;
3. To allow municipalities to establish local housing authority vice-president; Robert Macnicol, establish local housing authorities where it was considered ad-

Housing, Work Aid Sought

4. To have a housing authority set up to finance homes for mander for Victoria and district; set up to finance homes for mander for Victoria and district; veterans in unorganized areas by

liate action:

Pearson, Mayhew Safe; Engine Trouble

OTTAWA (BUP)-External Afrs Minister Lester Pearson and "the steadily increasing number eries Minister Mayhew ar-Fisheries Minister Mayhew ar of unemployed as shown by ixed in San Francisco today from Honolulu, air force headquarters 1948 and 1949."

Their North Star plane arrived San Francisco with engine couble but it was not known ere if the aircraft experienced my serious difficulties on the light from Honolulu to San

ndia To Cut Down

By B.C. Legion Delegation Housing and job shortages were two main concerns of a Canadian Legion delegation which interviewed the provincial cabinet today to ask for immediate action:

mortgage through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation;

5. To take up the control of rents from the Dominion government until, at least, the shortgage of suitable housing has been must obey the laws of the land," interjected Magistrate Hall.

Report Windsors

tive secretary. ASKS RELIEF AT ONCE

provided at once for the season ally unemployed, while work should be made available for

"We do not believe in relief or doles," the delegation said in predicting a steady increase in unemployment over the next two years unless the government

Ice caused the collision of four cars and a truck at Gorge Road and Millgrove Street today. No one was

Storm Damage To Greenhouses

According to police, it happened this way: A truck went into a spin when it tried to slow down for a car ahead. Two other cars went into a ditch with the truck. A third car was in collision with the rear of a fourth when the driver of the third car saw the collision of the first three ve

Doghouse Problems Solved Quickly For Lucky City Canine

Every dog has his day, the saying goes, and one Victoria dog had his day this week.

This particular canine moved from a box in the basement to a row home of his own. The new change Control Board Act to the particular canine moved of violating the Foreign Expery home of his own. The new change Control Board Act to the control sound event of \$520,000.

naster's garden. How does a dog come by such luck? His owner, a sensible man, bought it through a Times classified advertisement inserted

Francisco.

In dealing with the rent control question, the delegation said there was a large number of the Duke and Duches, and Lord Dudley, at whose home in Sunningdale they visited in April, 1949.

The variety DELHI (AP)—India has recided to limit her food grain ports this year to 1,500,000 more said to save foreign exchange, one of Minister Jairandas Daula and said today.

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One Woman's Day Shipowners Foresee

BECAUSE recent events in B.C. legislative history have focussed the limelight of public attention upon the office of Speaker of the House, some of my readers have evinced a curiosity as to the antecedents of this symbolic figurehead.

As with most of our Parliamentary processes and customs, the Speakership has its roots deep down in British tradition, dating back many centuries, as I discovered in my delvings into the past. For while the origin of the Speaker's office has been lost to sight in the mists of antiquity surrounding British Parliamentary history, the first-known reference to it is in the year 1376.

AT THE CLOSE of that year, in which King Edward the Third celebrated the 50th anniversary of his coronation, the use of Commons was summoned to hear Sir Thomas Fungerford, the presiding officer, make a daring speech to the

In unusually blunt and outspoken language, Sir Thomas called the King's attention to various grievances and alleged infringements of the liberties of his subjects.

This is the first recorded utterance of the House of Commons to find public expression through the mouth of its responsible chairman. Since then, historically, the Speaker of the British House has been "the mouth of the whole realm." Incidentally, that privilege had its penalties, for no less than three Speakers were beheaded prior to 1555 for speaking "out

LIBERTY OF SPEECH

PREEDOM OF SPEECH is an essential to every free and democratic legislature, and that privilege was laid down in the British House of Commons as long ago as 1541, and emphasized in the petition of the Commons to the King, at the commencement of each Parliament.

But, while recognizing the privilege, the Crown and the Commons did not always agree as to the limits to which free speech should go. And thereby hangs a tale, as Sir Thomas Erskine's authoritative Treatise shows.

ACCORDING TO THAT, Sir Edward Coke, the Lord Keeper, in replying to the usual petition of the Speaker in 1593, said in the British House:

"Liberty of speech is granted you, but you must know what privilege you have; not to speak every one what he listeth, or what cometh in his brain to utter; but your privilege is 'Aye' of 'No. . Wherefore, Mr. Speaker. Her Mejesty's pleasure is, that if you perceive any idle heads that will not stick to hazard their own estates; which will meddle with reforming the Church, and transforming the Commonwealth, and do exhibit any bills to such purpose, that you receive them not, until they be viewed and considered by those who it is fitter should consider of such things and can better judge them."

Thus, nearly 400 years ago. Sir Edward laid down the principle that the Speaker is supposed to protect the rights of members, see that the business of the people is carried on according to the prescribed rules, and that all members, irrespective of party, obey those rules.

CHALLENGED BY KING

THE RIGHTS of Members of Parliament were a bone of contention with more than one king. The most famous instance, perhaps, was that in the early 1640's, when Charles the First went to the House and sought, in person, to arrest John Hampden (who was Cromwell's cousin), John Pym, and three other M.P.'s. To that demand the Speaker of the day

"I have neither eyes to see nor tongue to speak in this, but as this House is pleased to direct me, whose servant I am here.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

THAT REBUFF was the forerunner of many historic happen ings, including the introduction of the famous Petition of Rights, on which the British constitution was based. It also had its outcome in the Civil War and, at the same time, started the King on the road which ended for him at the executioner's

All of which reminds us that the ceremonial and tradition associated with our Parliamentary processes in Canada, both in the federal and provincial fields, are not just meaningless. formalities, but have their roots deep in

"The Clear and Written Law

Roads Broken Up By Frost Building Unexpected Bills

Greater Victoria are going to have further unexpected bills this year because of road damage resulting from the severe cold.

Not one district escaped. Roads

B.C. Third Highest Province In Hydro Power Installations

Hydro-electric installations capable of producing 228,300 horse-power brought B.C.'s total generating capacity last year to 1,000,000 horsecours. 000 horsepower.

The Dominion's total developed permanent repairs will be made. hydro-electric power stands at 11,622,668 horsepower. SAANICH ROADS BAD In Saanich, H. D.

plant capacity to 186,000.

The company also installed a

third unit of 47,000 horsepower to its Ruskin plant at Stave Falls.

In the island two 28,000 horsepower units were added to the B.C. Power Commission at Campbell River, and the Ladore Falls storage dam was completed.

On the Kootenay River the Consolidated Mining and Smelting of Canads, died suddenly in Montreal General Hospital Sunday night. He was 64 years of age.

Particularly well known in western Canada, where he was general superintendent of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan districts of the C.P.R. and superintendent of

The city and municipalities of everywhere have been damaged

veloped cracks or buckled. Just how much damage has she recovered cons

frost is out of the roads and down on the slippery surface, they have settled.

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Lansdowne Road, Cadbore Bay

lated Mining and Smelting Several roads in Esquimalt pany added a third unit of were badly broken up as a result

Rate War On Railways

rate war" may emerge if the railways are allowed indiscrimin-ate use of power to eliminate competitions by means of low-rate offerings, a Canada Steam-ship Lines lawyer said today.

Hazen Hansard of Montreal in brief presented to the Royal commission on Transportation said steamship lines have their backs to the wall because of the unfair" rate-cutting advantage the railways' favor

He alleged that under the ragreed charge" methods, rail-ways can obtain a monopoly or near-monopoly of a shipper's business by offering him unisually low rates.

The Canadian National Railhe said, had suggested that this power be extended by allowing the carriers to "employ the agreed charge, indiscrimin and without control, for the purpose of capturing business rom competitors."

This would not only have the effect of "completely disrupting the established rate structure," but it also . . . in all likelihood, it also . . . in a

position," The agreed charge method was available to the water carriers in theory, but not

NEARING END

Argument was being conclude today in the "20-per-cent case," as the application by the railways for increased freight rates is Board of Transport Commis-sioners since July, 1948.

Monday, the board heard cour sel for the Canadian Pacific Rail-way sum up their contention that greatly-increased labor and main. enance costs have made rate increases necessary.

The case, temporarily settled last September with an award of an 8-per-cent interim grant, was reopened last week after the Supreme Court of Canada, or application from the railway ruled that the board erred granting only an interim increas The court said the board should decision until the Royal Commis would provide a ruinous rate war sion on Transportation conclude between the railways themselves, its hearings.

Rail Workers Deny Unions Make Canadians Hostages

cold war between Canadian rail. Hall said.
way unions and the Canadian He contended the railwa railways flared today following charges by a former C.N.R. dicharges by a former C.N.R. di-rector that unions were holding of Canadian laws. Canadians as hostages.

Frank H. Hall, negotiating nmittee chairman for 15 railcommittee chairman fer 15 rail-way unions, said he believed a concerted attack on the part of "certain interests" was being aimed at the workers in the railway industry.

Hall's statement followed a charge by Edward J. Young of Toronto Monday that the unions had used their economic strength to enforce payment of unduly

"What Mr. Young wants ap parently is to keep the railway employees in hostage to the perennial deficit operations of

City Girl Uncertain Whether Hit By Car Or Injured In Fall

City police traffic division men are faced with the puzzle of whether or not 16-year-old Joyce Roome, 3010 Quadra Street, slipped and fell on Graham Street near Summit Avenue or was knocked down by a hitnd-run car Monday

Miss Roome sustained bruised ees and shock and was taken Royal Jubilee Hospital by

Police said the girl told them while she was walking south on Graham on the east side of the road, she was struck by an auto traveling north on that street when it skidded on the icy surface.

been done this winter has not there was no sign of a car yet been determined. Engineers around. She started walking to-say they must wait until all ward a friend's place and fell

give any description of the auto. Hospital emergency ward attend

High C.P.R. Official

MONTREAL-H. J. Main, as

tricts of the C.P.R. and superintendent of transportation a Winnipeg, Mr. Main had been Company added a third unit of were badly broken up as a result of the weather. Works superintendent of transportation at plant.

Smaller installations during 1949 included: 6,750 horsepower unit at the City of Nelson plant; at the City of Nelson plant; In all municipalities where Company at Woodfibre, and 1,200 at the same company's plant at Port Alice.

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MONTREAL (BUP)-A private | the Canadian National Railways,

unions were respons

"They (the unions) will co tinue to endeavor to protect and advance the interest of railway employees by collective bargain ing and other procedures estab-lished by statute," he concluded

Says New Markets Needed For Jobs

Key to the return of full er bers of the Greater Victoria Un

employed Action Association were told Monday. Speaker was Fred Collins of the Vancouver unemployed asso-ciation who asked for co-operation from the local group in plans to bring a mass delegation of job less to interview the government later in the month. "Trade with China alone would keep the mills of B.C. working 24

hours a day," the speaker said.

Immediate measures to alleviate the unemployment problem outlined by the Vancouver asso ciation included extension of benefits for the full period of unemployment; reinstatement of jobless whose benefits had ex pired; a 50 per cent increase in benefits; an increase in socia welfare payments to \$15 a for single persons and \$20

married man, with \$2.50 addi-tional for each child. Business meeting of the asse ciation will be held Thursday

Thieves Took Only he ley surface. Miss Roome fainted. When Clothes That Fitted

"They certainly made a mess of things around here, but so far our check has showed there is not much missing," said Ron Page, proprietor, this morning after the robbery of the premises Cyril Jones, city engineer, said today city streets were not as bad as had been feared but were bad enough. He said upper Yates Street was damaged considerably. ready for delivery were taken. The proprietor said there was evidence the burglars looked over the clothing carefully and selected articles that would fit

In reply to a question did the thieves get any money, he re-plied with a smile: "No, the gov-ernment beat them to that."

Skylights, through which entry was gained, were damaged and all drawers in the desks were sistant to the vice-president of turned out and papers and re-the Canadian Pacific Rallway cords scattered over the office. Company and a veteran of 48 years of railroading in all parts of Canada, died suddenly in Montreal General Hospital Sun traffic division discovered the day night. He was 64 years of day night. He was 64 years of entry while on traffic patrol

> SUITS From 45.00 Up **CHARLIE HOPE**

Off



PARLIAMENTARY Assistant to Resources Minister R. H. Winters is the new post for George Prudham, Liberal member of Parliament for Edmonton West eral election, Mr. Prudham has frequently been mentioned as a possible cabinet choice.

Building Figures For January Down \$16,100,000

By FORBES RHUDE Building contracts took reather in January from the nounting record figures of the losing months of 1949.

Awards for the first month of e year, as reported by MacLean uilding Reports Ltd., totaled \$256,685,000, a decline of \$16,100,000 from January, 1949. They continued well ahead, howof the \$34,100,000 January, 1948.

Only business building was Totals of classifications. January of last year in brackets, were

(\$30,299,400); \$25,001,100 (\$18,183,500); industrial, \$3,161,600 (\$9,170,200); engineering \$4,491,100 (\$15,139,300)

Most of the decline was in the vest, where in January last year a \$9,000,000 contract for the Mary's irrigation project in southern Alberta had given a germ meal, distillers' solubles, animal liver meal, yeast, ribo-\$9,000,000 contract for the St. showed the only increase. By flavin, calcium carbonate, mol-regions the figures were:

Maritimes, \$1,920,500, off \$645,300; Quebec, \$24,823,000, up \$1,800,000; Ontario, \$21,522,300, off \$2,800,000; west, \$8,420,000, off \$14,500,000.

17 Become Citizens

Citizenship papers were awarded by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Monday to 17 men and women of foreign birth.

Certificates were awarded to Marguerite Eleanor Gilstein. Kateryna Adamus stein, Kateryna Adamus, Mary Eng, Mae Chan Leung, Chow Chew Yat, Nip Foo Yong, Dong Hen Shung, Yue Kam How, Chow Goon Leung, Jung See Kow, Chan Chor (Charlie Chan), Lee Suey (fae Ting Fay), Lee Gan, Chu Sing Hor, Lee Kim Sing, Chin Goey and Yun Jun (Yun Lem). (Yun Lem)

"And So Her Ladyship." Tickets on sale at Kent's Music Store and Hudson's Bay. \$1.



BULBS





Dog-Loving Victoria Has One To Every 4th Family

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Victorians can claim to be the greatest dog lovers in Canada if the canine population of this area is an indication of their fondness for the quadrupeds.

There are about 10,000 dogs in Greater Victoria—one to every fourth family, it is estimated by the four municipal tax collectors. They also report nearly every breed listed in the dog registry is to be found in the area Their estimate is borne out by

consumed by the canine populakeep a good sized community fix

1,700,000 TINS A YEAR

dealers, nearly 12,000 tins of dog meat are sold in Victoria every month. This amounts to 1,700, 000 tins a year.

Apart from tons of horse meat and scraps, dogs also eat thousands of pounds of biscuits a year. Twelve tons of commercially-prepared meal also are con-sumed by the canine population monthly.

"Dog foods are one of our best cer said. "People are more fussy about what their dogs eat than about what they eat themselves."

He also said the demand for commercial dog food had in-creased so much in the past three years that most well-known food mpanies were finding it worth their while to include dog meal in their list of products.

DOGS EAT WELL

Dealers in dog food said that FROWN ON DOGS some of the meal sold on the market would keep a man in good health. In fact, they added some dogs ate better than humans.

If you have any doubt about ingredients that make up the bet ter brands of dog meal available on the market. Some brands are up of flaked oat m flaked corn, flaked wheat, fish and several other kinds of min need not wonder why your dog looks fat.

DOG OWNERS EVADE TAX

While the dog population num-bers nearly 10,000, tax collectors admit they have never issued that many licenses because many persons evade paying their do

"I issued about 3,000 tags last year," said Gerald Sheperd, Saan-"I know there are about double that number of dogs but it is impossible to catch up with

In Oak Bay, officials said many people kept their pets in-doors when the tax collector was out on his rounds



MACDONALDS



VICTORIA CHILDREN like dogs. Ricky, left, and Bryony Gon are lucky to have as their playmate the one-year-old St. Bernard of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. M. Patterson, 5095 Lockhaven. The dog's name is Duke of Rockcliff or "Rocky" for short,

collect. So you have to either hear or see the animal." He said some people denied they owned dogs even though the animals could be heard howling and barking in their houses. policeman is called as a witness. which usually results in the owner paying his tax promptly.

"I find that most dog owners usually dislike every other dog but their own," he said. "They their neighbors' dogs.'

Civic administrators are cor erned with the increasing dog occasion have tried to discourage people from adopting dogs as pets. The reason for their atitude is because of the damage dogs cause every year in gardens and among sheep.

However, their efforts to de-

crease the dog population have met with little success. In Oak Bay, a councillor complained that every time the poundman made his rounds in the municipality dog lovers tipped each other of on his approach. The pets were quickly taken indoors, he said, and when the poundman arrived there was not a dog in sight.

gested that dog licenses on ur registered dogs should be raised from \$4 to \$15. The proposal was dropped quickly when hun-dreds of owners of lowly mongrels raised a storm of protest.

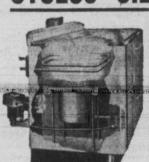


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Strikes Sweep France; Bidault Asks House Vote

PARIS (UP) - Seattered Communist - inspired strikes broke out in France today as emier Georges Bidault prepared to ask for a vote of confidence in his patched-up government.

Bidault appointed five new ministers to replace five Socialist ministers who quit last week in a domestic dispute over bonus payments to low-paid workers. He will present them to the Na-tional Assembly this afternoon. Large areas of Paris and its suburbs were left without elec-tricity this morning when worktricity this morning when work-ers in the nationalized gas and electricity plants walked out.

SHIPS DELAYED

At Marseille, Communist labor leaders called for a complete stoppage of dock workers to pre-vent loading of ships bound for Indo-China, where the Commun-ist regime has been recognized

by Moscow.

The Communist strike call slowed up waterfront activity, but police gave protection to working dockers and managed to prevent a complete stoppage.

Paris subway and bus workers also threatened a 24-hour strike next week to support demands for higher pay.

Three Ex-members Of Cohen's Gang Held In Bombina

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Three members of Mickey. Cohen's mob were arrested early today on suspicion of dynamiting

today on suspicion of dynamiting the gang leader's home.

Joe Sica, 38, his brother Alfred, 34, co-owners of a health centre and shirt store, and Salvatore Piscopo, 54, alias Dago Louis Marli, were charged with suspicion of assault with intent

west Los Angeles home. The blast ripped open his bedroom and rocked the fashionable residential district for blocks around.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — have been moved here during concentrating on the area the last few days to help intensify the search around the Snag-Whitehorse area.

Sweeps of plant where the search around the search a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

oria, 823 Broughton Street. e held over to Feb. 11. Open 5.30 p.m., and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Subjects include ews in Victoria, Vancouver, ondon Cornish villages, and mi-abstract, using natural irms. Exhibition committee an-2nd floor.

s competition in camera tudies of snow scenes, up to three prints per person to be submitted, Saturday, Feb. 11. Entry fee 50c. Prints 8x10 or larger, ounted 10x12 or larger, any edium, but not hand-colored. see rules at gallery.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confl-A salvage collection for James

Coming! Noel Coward's superb all druggists. comedy, "The Marquise," Victoria Little Theatre, Feb. 28 to March 4.

Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E3413.

Chiropodist: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732. *** * * * * Chiropractor — Donald Elder, D.C., X-ray. 612 View Street.

Chiropodist: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pember-

on Building. B 3252.

Colored Motion Pictures "Skagvay and Down the River to Dawson," Metropolitan Church,

Dr. R. H. Trythall wishes to ental office from Room 602, nings, 8 to 9,30, in the Studio, 813 collard Bldg., to Room 608, Cen Pandora. E 4444. ral Bldg., 620 View Street. Phone

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aste by Diggon's.



Snow-Bee New Island Event

Snow piles 10 feet high were a common sight at Duncan Sunday after hundreds of citizens had turned out on a snow-bee to clear the snow-clogged streets. The snow fell Saturday and paralyzed transportation in the up-island communities. (Photo

Canadian, U.S. Ships Fight **Gale To Aid Disabled Craft**

HALIFAX (BUP)-Two ships pairs had been made to the steer-

The Canadian Salvage tug tress came at the end of a period Foundation Josephine and the line which high seas had slowed U.S. Coast Guard cutter Chinco-Atlantic liners and forced many teague headed for a point about smaller craft to stay in port.

The liners Empress of Canada where the Gudvor reported its and Samaria, bringing some 2.200 day and was reduced to three

eaded into the teeth of an At- ing gear but said the vessel was lantic storm today to aid the shipping water. It was believed to during the morning, however, and the crew was in no immediate the thaw resumed.

Mayor J. C. Wragg described Reports the Gudvor was in dis-

steering gear in trouble.

The 2,200-ton freighter's skipper radioed that temporary reason as a result of the storm.

Concentrate Hunt For Lost U.S. Plane In Yukon Area

blast ripped open his bedroom and rocked the fashionable residential district for blocks around.

"And So Her Ladyship." Tickets on sale at Kent's Music Store and Hudson's Bay. \$1.

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Hunder today.

Working on the belief the plane got south of the beamed air route between Snsg and Whitehorse and plowed into a mountain, search planes from Fort Nelson, B.C., 450 miles south,

combined radio and visual Quebec

speak at 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, Thursday, Feb. 9, subject, "The Year Of World-Shaking Crises." Friday, Feb. 10, subject, "Proof That A 'Benevolent Dicta-torship' Is In Control." Collection.

Optometrist - Howard L. Me Diarmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111. Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry 'cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing. ***

Ronsons repaired while

Two weeks supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and

Victoria Presbyterial, Women's
Missionary Society, Feb. 8, 9, 10,
First United Church. Public meet"There wasn't the moisture in ing Feb. 8, 8 p.m.; concert by Ladies' Glee Club, Mary Wood

The annual general meeting of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, ionight at 7.45, at which election of officers will be held to the highway would be seen

and Down the River to on," Metropolitan Church, esday, 8 p.m.

R. H. Trythall wishes to ince the removal of his terior Decoration." Thursday evenings, 8 to 9.30; "In the pavement just south of Nanaimo, too.

ral Bldg., 620 View Street. Phone 1541.

Guide Training Classes for day, 3 p.m., Christ Church Memorial Hall.

Victoria Prayer Group studies in Healing and Prayer, Wednessirester Victoria and Saanich to-morial Hall.

Victor Mott announces a new class now forming in Fashion Drawing, Saturday mornings,

our vision. Consult your opmetrist. Ronald F. Jeune, B.A.,
Sc., Suite 204. Kresge Bldg.
hone E 8652.

Picture Framing in Perfect

See by Disson's 128 *** secretary, E 2536.

as planes swept north through the trackless Cariboo country on wick, Prince Edward Island

Plane crews listened to radio sets as they hoped to pick up more of the SOS signals believed to have originated in the British Columbia Interior.

With clear, cold weather forecast for today, planes will be diverted to areas other than the "highest probability" area of Whitehorse-Snag only if other signals are picked up.

Temperatures of 60 below Monday reduced the chances of survival of the plane's occupants

Sees Damage To Next of Kin Association Meeting—Prince Robert House Wednesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. All members urgently asked to attend. Lighter This Year

ems, P.O. Box I, Victoria, B.C. wait. Kilburger's Toweler, 703 Island Highway is not expected by Works Minister F. C. C. Winter weather damage to the 102. by Works Minister E. C. Carson Slendor Tablets are effective. to be as serious this spring as in previous years when the thaw has run its course.

He said today few reports had

"There wasn't the moisture in by the ground when the cold weather came this winter, and conducting. General session Feb.

9, 9.15 p.m. Special feature celebrating 25th anniversary, 2.30
p.m. Public welcome.

weather came this winter, and the frost did not go so deep," he said. "When there is water in the ground and it freezes the pavements start to heave when pavements start to heave when

mostly in the Duncan-to-Lady smith section, parts of which were flooded by the Chemainus



More Snow In Duncan

City of Duncan had another

The snow followed a day of in the warain and thaw. Temperature durinterview. ing the night dropped to almost 25, creating a sheet of slippery ice on city streets. Temperature rose

the weather situation as not too bad. He reported the snow was melting fairly rapidly but not

highway four feet high on day and was reduced to t feet Monday, was expected

Senate Seats May Be Filled Before Session Feb. 16

OTTAWA (CP) - Political circles are predicting that some of the 11 vacancies in the Senate will be filled prior to the opening of Parliament Feb. 16.

There are three vacancies in Newfoundland, two each in Nova Scotia and Ontario, and one each wick, Prince Edward Island and

Unofficial reports have it that Hon. C. G. Power, wartime air minister, will be offered the Quebec seat held formerly by Edouard St. Pere of Montreal, who died recently.

There also have been unofficial

reports that Premier Jones of Prince Edward Island will be named to fill the vacancy in that province. However, capital sources were inclined to doubt province.

oundland vacancies will be filled

survival of the plane's occupants in the Snag area. Snag is 200 miles north west of here.

shortly. State Secretary Bradley, Newformaliand's representative in the cabinet, has been mentioned as possible choice to fill one of

the vacancies.

Another cabinet minister also mentioned as slated for a Senate seat is Fisheries Minister May-

hew, M.P. for Victoria. Present standing in the Senate is Liberals, 76; Progressive Coneryatives, 15; vacant 11; total,

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Charge Britain Delaying U.S. Atomic Spy Pursuit

WASHINGTON (AP)-United atomic-and some States Congressmen today bomb—information to the Rusblamed ponderous British legal procedure for hampering pursuit by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of further atomic leaks in the Klaus Fuchs case.

There was the state of the state of

F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover was reported to have told Senaconfession that may have been made by Fuchs.

Minister Confident Of Start In Spring On Canadian Highway

Canada Highway.

"There are no real obstacles been delayed.
in the way," he said today in an Hoover told them that the first

highway from St. John's Nild to Victoria, and taking in Prince Edward Island.

The federal government will make the contribution, providing all provinces agree to construct Trans-Canada Highway links within their borders.

Six of the provinces have de cided on the route the highway will follow within their boundaries. The provinces are New foundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Mr. Winters said the choice of the route was left to the provinces. The federal government simply stipulated that the road follow the shortest prac-

tical east-west route consistent with the needs of the provinces and Canada as a whole. Dynamite Found

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A cache of 20 dynamite sticks was uncovered Monday by two Great Northern Railway workmen. Police believe it may have been stolen from one of the New namite to blast ice-locked

They expressed fear that the delay may enable some suspects to skip the U.S.

They expressed fear that the with the Senate appropriations sub-committee.

Senator John Bricker (R.-O.),

Senator John Bricker (R.-O.), a member of the Congressional tors that thus far he has been unable to get from the British government full details of any confession that many the late President Franklin D. Roosevett entered into with Britain and Careful into with Britain and Britain and Britain and Britain and Britain and Britain and B atomic committee, told reporters tain and Canada should be made

Fuchs, 38-year-old German-born clentist accused of passing top ment to the case. They feel it may have opened the way for foreign scientists to come to the United States to work on the A-bomb without U.S. security checks. CALLED UNFORTUNATE

On Canadian Highway

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources

Winster Winters (CP) to the atomic committee Monday it was unfortunate the British government arrested Fuchs start will be made this spring early as it did. Others might on construction of a Trans- have been drawn into the net more easily if the arrest had

information on Fuchs' activities came from captured German documents turned over to the The federal government has came from captured German offered to pay half of the cost of a \$300,000,000 hard-surfaced F.B.I. in an espionage case late last summer. last summer.
F.B.I. agents also ran across

the British scientist's trail as a result of a reference to him in a notebook kept by one of the sus-pects in the Canadian atomic spy ring, which was broken by several arrests and conviction four years ago.

Skilled Men Needed

EDMONTON (BUP) - Only skilled technicians not available in Canada will be brought from the United States to work on the Edmonton-Superior oil pipeline. A spokesman for the Inter-Provincial Pipeline Co. denied union charges that Canadian workers were being ignored on

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AT A TIME WHEN NEWSPAPERS DE tural products. That it should be among couraging to note the constructive develthe least of these was announced yesterof a new Saunders wheat.

The cereal, according to the minister, "will open up vast new tracts of northern lands to wheat." The new strain is particularly adapted to country with short growing seasons and early frost. Its heavy yield may be reaped earlier than conventional varieties and its advent makes wheat farming feasible in districts previously consid-

granaries, has won distinction on many occasions for the standard of its agricul- tion throughout the Dominic

vote so much space to the achieve- the leaders in development of wheat is not ments of science in creating agencies of surprising. But the establishment of this new greater and greater destruction, it is en- variety bears promise of greater importance than the mere introduction of a new opments taking place in other fields. Not strain. National development in Canada has continued largely along the strip day by Hon. James Gardiner, Minister of paralleling the 49th Parallel. On the basis Agriculture, who disclosed certain features of tests made to date, the new wheat should permit further penetration of the more northerly regions where less hardy varieties have failed to furnish a guaran teed crop for farmers.

The new wheat's significance as a potential addition to the stock of food Canada will have to sell to a hungry world is matched by its ability to make economically profitable settlement of areas now ered ill-suited for such enterprises.

o virtually vacant. In its way it should be Canada, as one of the world's great an influence of some proportions in facilitating the distribution of a larger popula-

IMPORTANT TO US

THE PRESENCE OF BRITISH COLUM- BRITISH COLUMBIANS WILL SHOW bia's Attorney-General Gordon A. Wismer at the Alberta Petroleum and Natural the interest of this province in the question under review. The Westcoast Transmission Company has applied for permission to transport natural gas from the foothills province to the Pacific Coast by means of a pipeline from Edmonton to the Yellowhead Pass, through central British Columbia, passing through the Kamloops, Princeton and Hope areas, and thence to Vancouver. Such a route would serve natural gas to a number of important communities in the interior, and raises the possibilities of a system of branch lines that would bring benefits of inexpensive fuel to parts

There can be little doubt of the advantages to be derived from such a project, not only along the route but at the Vancouver terminus. Extension of the line to Washington or Oregon, after British Columbia needs had been filled, would provide a market for surplus gas. One of the major factors in the granting of permission for export of natural gas from Alberta has been the statutory requirement that the home province must first be assured of at least 50 years supply. Competent expert opinion, based on conservative estimates. has indicated that this minimum will be far exceeded, and the way seems clear for action. While we on Vancouver Island may not be directly affected by the Westcoast Transmission Company's plans, the effects on British Columbia's economy could be considerable. Mr. Wismer's attendance at the hearings should be time well spent.

NOT VERY BRIGHT

WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE OF THE EXpenses entailed in their enterprise, or the number among whom the returns for their labors had to be divided, it is difficult to estimate what, under legal auspices, would have been the take-home pay of the cracksmen who battered three Victoria safes during the week-end. One of the strong boxes yielded \$200, another contained little of value to the yeggs, and restate a proposition in words and phrase the third defied their efforts to open it.

If the accepted version of such break-ins furnishes a clear picture of procedure, the gang must have spent some time locating the safes and studying means of getting to them. The business of forcing an entry to the premises and then of engaging in manual work on the steel boxes all repreexpenditure of effort of considerable proportions.

On the basis of their hauls they would have been better off as artisans in some recognized trade who frequently have to work no harder for the honest returns they are given.

The thugs in question have little to show, in a tangible way, for their weekend's work. They have caused extensive damage, but that does not add to their profit. And in the process they have, quite conceivably, left behind them bits of evidence which may lead to their capture and incarceration. The night's haul, in such ar event, will not go far toward meeting legal

The moral in the week-end safe-crackings is obvious. Why, we wonder, should anyone devote himself to an occupation which, apart from relieving him of any standing in his community and jeopardizing his freedom, brings him returns that compare most unfavorably with the legitimate earnings of crafts that pose no legal hazards.

It might be argued that small-time week-end represent only the work of apprentices aspiring to the execution of such hauls as that made in Boston the other day. If there is logic in that suggestion, the fact still remains that underworld life is expensive. The path of a fugitive is rocky and his position insecure. for every major coup there are thousands of instances in which cracksmen and the like acquire loot that represents a meagre return for the risks they take.

The western type pictures are best consistent money-makers. With the movie public, the cowboy is still in the saddle.

OBEY THE LAW, OR ELSE . . .

little inclination to countenance the warning contained in a letter from Interior Conservation Board hearings now Doukhobors to the effect that they will under way in Calgary serves to emphasize | not be responsible for whatever may follow recent or projected action taken by the police. Individuals in this country are in no position to shrug off responsibility for adherence to the law. They should be told and the words should be followed by action-that if they are direct violators of the law or if they contribute to violation, they will face court action similar to that taken against any other malefactor in this

A year or two ago, mainland editorial writers criticized the leniency shown to some members of the sect and emphasized the criticism with the remark "No wonder of the province now isolated from such they are called 'Sons of Freedom'". The people of British Columbia have taken all they should take from a group which has brought the entire Doukhobor community

> If 12 members of the Sons of Freedom ime a position in which they presume to tell the police what they will and what they will not do toward the preservation law and order, the sectists should be taught very firmly their place among this province's inhabitants. If there are any warnings to be given, they should be voiced by the police and the authorities concerned. And such warnings should carry convic-

FOG CLEARANCE

ONE OF THE SIDELIGHTS ON THE rent control hearings before the Supreme Court of Canada which will have received general applause is the report of the simplification brought to legal terms by Mr. Justice Ivan Cleveland Rand. According to The Canadian Press account, the New Brunswick-born jurist startled lawyers by dissecting their involved constitutional arguments and tossing them back in the form of simply-worded questions. Mr. Justice Rand, it appears, penetrated the "gobbledeygook," picked out the meaning and presented the meat of the issue in uncomplicated terms.

The process is not precedent-making. Members of the bench on frequent occasions have cut through cloudy verbosity to understood by the layman. Of course there are occasions on which a Latin term can carry a significance to members of the legal profession which, expressed in English, would take many scores of words. But beyond these "hidden mysteries" there have been instances in which lawyers have exercised a flamboyant vocabulary for apparer reason than to show their etymological muscle.

The procedure followed by Mr. Justice Rand cannot be commended too highly, People, ordinary people, are expected to live within the laws of their country. When those laws are clearly stated, they can be understood. When their purpose is lost in a miasma of words, they not only increase the difficulties of the layman who tries to comprehend them, but they foster public distrust of the legislation and of the individuals who preserve the miasma in their interpretation of it.

POLLSTERS AT IT AGAIN

THE POLLSTERS ARE BUSY AGAIN in Britain, with most so-called public assessments predicting a close race between the Labor government and its nservative opposition. Whether the publication of figures from the respective surveys will have any influence on the voters, we do not know. The Briton takes his politics seriously and has a reputation for making up his own mind on he intends to favor. But whenever a operations such as those in Victoria last national election of major proportions is accompanied by a public opinion poll we cannot forget the outcome of the last United States Presidential race. Despite the forecasts on that event, it is still President.

> The modern girl is the one who can make a man propose and make him think it was his idea.

If there is anything worse than someon not to understand you, it's for someone to understand you too well.

Patience: The thing that is needed most liust as it is exhausted.

Crisis In Russia By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

from London

THE REAL GRAVITY of the crisis of confidence which is now spreading throughout the Soviet Union is that the apathy and scepticism of the great anonymous masses has, for the first time since the 30's, begun to infect the Party itself.

The Party and the Komsomol (the Communist League of Youth) are traditionally expected to supply the drive and leadership required to keep a strained economy going in the teeth of passive opposition to the rigors of Soviet rule. Both are controlled absolutely by the Party's Central Committee, the inner core of which the Politbure the Party Secretariat, etc.-forms the true government of Russia behind the constitutional facade. And on the rank and file of Party and Komsomol members, the Politburo has long relied for the goading and conditioning of the dumb masses into a state of steady productivity and all-accept ing orthodoxy,

IF THE TEACHERS fail, then the whole system, based on a mixture of persuasion and disguised coercion, breaks down; and the government is compelled to fall back on brute force unadorned. There are signs that the teachers are now failing

Under Stalin the expansion of the Party has been so great that its character has been quite changed. Originally a band of devoted fanatics, it has been progressively enlarged to include millions of the most active men and women in the country who, so long as they were prepared to accept and propagate the Party line, to go where they were sent, and never to question the supreme authority-all in exchange for privilege and prestige-were not required to be adepts in Marxist theory.

IN 1941 there were one and a half million full members, two and a half million candidate members, and ten million Komso mols, representing the flower of Soviet vouth. Their wartime casualties were very high. To keep up numbers and to strengthen

allowed themselves to hope that once the Russian people had proved themselves in war life would become less harsh. At their worst they were place-hunters and career-

IN 1945 the membership stood at six million (including candidates) for the Party and fifteen million for the Komsmol-some 12 per cent of the whole population. In addition to these, almost every child belonged to the Communist Pioneer organiza-

Even before the German surrender, the Kremlin was beginning to show concern at the consequences of this dilution. It found that hundreds of thousands of the new members were almost completely ignorant of what the Party was supposed to stand for. A long and comparatively painless purge was put into operation, simultaneously with a campaign to educate the survivors To judge by recent reports, this was not

THE TROUBLE in the Soviet Communist

Party has various aspects. It is manifested first in a slowing down of recruit ment into the Komsomol (once the coveted)

SOME of the "veteran observ to his wage-pension demands be down far enough to warry rail contracts called for. All other miners at work are still getting the lower pay and pension benevative to his wage-pension demands be down far enough to warry rail contracts called for. All other miners at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers at work are still getting to the steel industry is still comminers. ment into the Komsomol (once the coveted goal of all the most active and able adolescents), together with a disturbing lack of enthusiasm and missionary zeal for the TOUGH SEASON party of many who do join and look on it more as a social distinction than as an honor entailing the heaviest responsibilities,

ain in the relu of many good and conscientious Komsomols Shakespearean oratory. to graduate into the Party itself when their are holding a solid front. time comes; and finally in the apathy and coal stockpiles have been hard cynicism of many established Party officials. All these tendencies were visible in Russia as long ago as 1947. But at that time it was impossible to say whether it was a passing defeatism of a war-sick generation or the beginning of a profound and lasting disillusionment.

THE LATEST series of purges which are being carried out in connection with regional Party congresses throughout the U.S.S.R., show that the disease is deeprooted. For the victims of these new purges are no longer the rank and file Party membership but the regional and district

One of the most significant by-products of this situation is that the provincial committees are being forced to appoint, in the place of the dismissed secretaries, men and women who are admittedly inexperienced and, in fact, to judge by the special instruc-tions issued to help them in their jobs, almost completely in the dark about the duties of a good Party secretary.

IT IS TOO EARLY yet to say where this process will end, or whether it has gone too far to be checked. But these new revelations help to explain the observed tightening up of police rule in the Soviet For example, he is nearly always Union at the very time when, if official Union at the very time when, if official invited into the house of his vic reports of economic and cultural progress tim and rarely needs to jimmy are to be believed, it should be relaxing. The recent re-introduction of the death penalty from crimes against the state is a strong indication that the government is



Oliver Stanley--Financial Spokesman

More perhaps than any of his colleagues, he has advanced in stature while in opposition, wittily and effectively joining issue in debate with even such powerful antagonists as Sir Staf-

CONVENTIONAL CAREER *Up to 1945 Stanley's career was conventional enough for one of his calibre and background—

ford Cripps.

FORMIDABLE TASK

The task that confronted him was formidable enough to defeat the most capable and experienced administrator. Stanley faced it with courage and considerable aplomb, but it was too ployment assistance regulations aroused such a storm of opposi-

office, Oliver Stanley has yet to time the Fatherland came clo prove himself as a top rank ad-ministrator. time the Fatherland on beating the world.

His privileged background, though it may have helped to bring him advancement in the much for him. His new unemployment assistance regulations aroused such a storm of opposition that he was forced to revoke of the necessary spur to ambithem overnight. There were tion. But he has shown in opporumors of resignation, and besition that he is not only a bril-

Winning A Battle--Losing A War?

By BRUCE BIOSSAT from New York

until the finals before counting fits

Admittedly things are tougher And to cut down to the point where DEFIED LEADER his bargaining power would be enhanced.

But despite these little irritations, Old Shaggy Brows refuses to give up. He may be nearing 70, but he can still devise strategy that keeps his opponents guess ing.

Lewis seldom if ever has allowed his miners to dig coal under different wage scales, but they're doing it now. As of Jan. there. By these methods he has the small mines which yielded at last whittled coal stockpiles gas and other substitute fuels.

Instead of calling all the latter

group out of the pits Jan. 1, Lewis launched what one reporter They Now the U.M.W. chief has "sug- NO WINNER gested" that these return.

Heretofore his "suggestions" have had virtually the effect of but this time thousands of U.M.W. workers in the soft coal helt defied him and remained off

Apparently he hoped to con-

above ground to avoid an emer gency that would compel govern ment action. But in so doing he is keeping the coal operators books in a very unhappy state Admittedly things are tougher of the hings are

The operators want the gov ernment to order Lewis to re store the five-day production week in all mines. It hasn't week in all mines. If hasn't atton. This is a common mis answered the plea. President Truman yesterday appointed a fact-finding board. If the reply continues "no," the mine owners may eventually give in to the demands. But it's a serious question of 10 minutes. The proposition of the stopped, at an appointed hour for 10 minutes. may eventually give in to the demands. But it's a serious ques-Apparently he hoped to continue his earlier course, maintaining most mines on a three-day week but permitting "spontaneous" work stoppages here and piles continue uncertain, the

Beware The Booknapper

New York Times

troublemaking none the less. Along with the hazards of bookworms, dust and the tendency of the young to draw pictures of the end pages, there is the book borrower, or napper. The napper enjoys enormous advant ages over other kinds of nappers the window or pick the door lock

HOME libraries are, like child-these upright-seeming people ir shelves ren, estimable possessions but order to gain access to the book Now.

MAN'S BIRTHRIGHT Montreal Gazette

Loveliness has a way of hauntng, luring and becko ing, luring and beckoning. For beauty is man's birthright. He is never truly at peace with less. The beautiful is, as it were, his

native habitat, the primal order

Now, if the booknapper were

to admire the van Gogh reproduction on the wall over the fire place and remark that he would like to take it home and look a it for a while he would be laughed at even by the weak kneed imitation of a man. The host who is made of sterner the beautiful is, as it were, his active habitat, the primal order of creation.

The world is continually to say that the book owner is the haunted by beauty. It peers victim of a victous social custom from its fastnesses in flashes of loveliness—a field of sparkling shown up for the evil that it is snow, perhaps, or a rainbow the sooner man will attain to the strong indication that the government is physician, a corporation director, a professor of Greek, a merch arching a newwet sky. If this of persuasion, and it is certain to cause a further drop in morale.

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THE sharp rebuke administered to an over-ambitious Germany by the United States High Com-missioner, John J. McCloy, in his Stuttgart speech was due—and

The Commissioner admonished West German officials for criti-cizing the Western Allies. He West German officials for crid-cizing the Western Allies. He said the United States main purpose is to help Germany achieve political recovery." He turned thumbs down on a Ger-man Army or Air Force, and pledged that Nazism will not be permitted to rise again.

That's language which suits the German temperament. It's reminiscent of the proposal by James F. Byrnes, then Secretary of State, three years ago. He laid down a policy which aimed at rehabilitation of Germany, but provided that never again should she be permitted to assume her old role of aggressor. And he called for a four-power pact pro-viding for the occupation of Gernany for 25 years—and perhaps

40-to insure demilitarization. In the relatively short time since then the Germans have been taking advantage of the knock-down fight between the Western Allies and Russia, to

further their own ambitions.
You'd think the Allies of the
First World War would have
learned a lesson, but if they did they soon forgot it. I was present at the signing of the Peace Treaty at Versailles and saw the German delegation file out of the place after the cere-mony, their heads flung back and their faces livid with anger.

OPEN AGGRESSION

high. To keep up numbers and to strengthen unity and morale, Stalin sanctioned further dilution, and when the war was at its height almost the only qualification for Party membership was the achievement of distinction in some field, preferably at the The majority of the new members knew little about the Party line and cared less. At their best they were Soviet patriots who allowed themselves to hope that once the little about the more perhaps than any of his colleagues he has advanced in a function.

London Observer Foreign News Service

Another in a series of portraits of prominent figures in the forthcoming figures in the forthcoming at infractions of the winking at infractions of the winking at infractions of the treaty. They saw Germany reassociated with the ill-starred Norwegian expedition. After the fall of the Chamberlain government he was for two years out the height of the unemployment crisis of the 30s.

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The majority of the new members knew little about the Party line and cared less. At the height of the unemployment crisis of the 30s.

FORMIDABLE TASK

If it hadn't been the Fuehrer who led Germany into the late world war, it would have been somebody else. Her people yet, and there is much bitterne against their conquerors.

But the average of his calibre and background—
and not particularly impressive.
Second son of the 17th Earl of
Derby, he belongs to a family
with a long and distignuished
record of public service.

Born in 1896, and educated at
Eton, he served with distinction
in World War One, practised for get ahead with the job of re building their homes and shat tered fortunes. That ambition

Not only can this be done, bu the Allies recognize that a re habilitated Germany is essentia to a rehabilitated Europe. key to success is strong Allied management in these parlou times, to keep an exceptionally capable and highly ambitiou country on the right track.

That, I take it, is what Compissioner McCloy aims at.



Senora Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine dictator, recently underwent an appendicitis oper ation. This is a common mis This is a common

What would happen if Senor Peron should require a reali-major operation? Would that trains be stopped for a day &

Some really ardent wishes for the lady's continued good health must be coming from the Argen tine commuters

REVELATION Exchange

The boom in British meto cars has been a revelation to those who imagined that the United States alone had the sec ret of mass production of auto mobiles. Last year the value of Britain's exports in this ficle amounted to £70,000,000 as con trasted with £7,250,000 in 1938 and these exports were in great part to the difficult dollar markets.

Instead of relying on expens Rolls-Royce, British manufa ers have successfully met Amer can competition in the low priced field. The small Engis autos are now a familiar featur have successfully invaded th United States as well. They have even appeared in the streets



THREE-MAN BOARD hearing requests for increases in teachers' salaries; left to right, A Balir Paterson, nominee of the Greater Victoria School Board; Victor L. Dryer, teachers' nominee, and

Teachers Ask Wage Increase Of 121/20% Say Victoria Scale Lagging Behind 1949 salary | year to \$1,755 and the highest of arbitration," Mrs. Hodson

schedule be raised by 121/2 per ent, which would cost the Greater Victoria School Board, an additional \$144,000, was made by Greater Victoria Teachers' Association at the opening sit.

The \$4,200 is paid high school in their standard of living.

"The standard of living for

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Hodson, chairman of the salary committee of the GV.T.A., presented the teachers' brief before Percy Gomery,

This brief has shown that at

from the present \$4,200 a year to \$4,725. The \$1,560 is paid for The teachers contended they elementary schoolteachers holding a Class C certificate in their severe salary cuts of the depres-

brief before Percy Gomery, chairman of the board; A. Blair paterson, nominee of the school

"This brief has shown that at ence) were lower line, in o time since the setting of the Present salaries, 1949 schedule, remain below those of 1928 up to the 9th year." Paterson, nominee of the school board and Victor L. Dryer, nominee of the teachers. 1946-47 has the school board to the 9th year."

Mrs. Hodson said that at one inee of the teachers.

The increase would lift the of the schedule, preferring to lowest category from \$1,560 a leave these decisions to a board

higher secondary minimum; 62 pay a higher basic elementary maximum; 66 pay a high

average earnings of teach-

Exhaustive comparisons with

"It is not until after 20 years on a schedule that a teacher's tions on shorter schedules." Mrs

The arbitration board con

by Greater Victoria Teachers'
Association at the opening sitting of a board of arbitration on teachers' wages at Craigdarroch,
Monday afternoon.

The \$4,200 is paid high school in their standard of living for many teachers is not as high as that of teachers is not as high as that of teachers of 20 years ago,"
Mrs. Hodson told the arbitration

"In 1948, salaries for any year below the 14th (teacher experience) were lower than in 1928.

time the schedules of Victoria and Oak Bay, together compris-ing 76 per cent of the district, were among the three best in the

Now, she said, 60 of the 77 school districts in B.C. pay a higher elementary minimum than Greater Victoria; 68 pay a secondary maximum and 22 have larger increments.

Teachers contend that minima and long schedules of the present salary set-up depress ers.

FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS The need for higher salaries to attract qualified persons into the profession and encourage teachers already trained to remain, was stressed.

The current teacher shortage, the employing of a person not fully qualified to fill in, classrooms closed because of lack of teachers, were all touched upon in the G.V.T.A. brief.
"There was a shortage of ap-

proximately 1,500 fully qualified teachers," Mrs. Hodson said.

work were given in detail.

total earnings approach those of workers with similar qualificateacher is then between 40 and 45 years of age."

Teacher, Lawyer, Ex-Banker Swap Salary-Depression Talk At Inquiry

at the teachers' salary arbitration Monday afternoon at Craig- rea.

Association brief complained of the "drastic difference" in salary between teachers and members and me of the legal, medical and engineering professions.

She quoted the training periods for each and said that according to income tax statistics for 1947, the reported average \$7,100; doctors, \$9,300; engineers,

\$5,800 and dentists, \$7,200.

A high school teacher with five or six years university was making \$3,638 in Victoria in 1949 empared to the reported average earnings of a lawyer of \$7100 in 1947. The lawyer, she said, had five years at university and one year, articled to a law

yers, married and with children in Victoria who are making a good deal less than teachers' wages," countered W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for the Greater of 12. Victoria School Board.

A school teacher, a lawyer and an ex-bank employee swapped a little shop talk across the table at the teachers' salary arbitraof a married teacher with childimprove their qualifications and keep up with new legal de-velopments by reading at home and work after office hours,

At another point when Mrs. Hodson referred to the cuts in-

drops at first, but I recall now my own salary at the bank was badly cut in the depression." to \$5,000 in purchasing equip-ment and setting up an office after their university education, "As much as \$1,000 difference," asked Mrs. Hodson.

plied Mr. Gomery, adding. "And we were told it was not a temporary cut and we would not get back." Later in the hearing, Mr. Haldane said the fact that teachers received two months holiday in

"It was just about that," re

summer, 10 days at Christmas and a week at Easter, had to be taken into consideration.

Mrs. Hodson contended the two months was a holiday without pay, but Mr. Haldane claimed teachers received their

The G.T.V.A. in its brief re-

Third Volume

WAR MEMOIRS

WINSTON CHURCHILI

Sooke Meeting

SOOKE-L. Ecroyd, field representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will address a monthly meeting of the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce at Jordan River on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Walter Conder will be in the chair.

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A. Blair Paterson, nominee of the school board, said lawyers and doctors had to spend \$4,000

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city's ability to pay, been so "ex- tion tremely conservative," a greater brief stated. award might have been handed down in favor of the teachers, ures then presented before the by the 1949 board of arbitration on teachers' salaries.

That at least was the opinion expressed by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in its brief to a board of arbitra-tion on salaries which opened at

craigdarroch, Monday.

"A 12% per cent increase of the schedule will be equivalent to a very small mill rate in the four municipalities comprising District 61," said Mrs. Hazel

Hodson, presenting the brief.
One of the biggest guns which will probably be trained on the brief will be the question of the mill rate and the ability of municipalities to foot the bill of any on the ground on the ground The amount shared by each

"The impact on the mill rate was one of the factors influencing the size of the increase again today."

"It would appear now when 1949 is completed, that the figcity's ability to pay contained some items that were extremely conservative and, could their actual amounts have been known at the time, the board of arbitration might well have found itself able to make a greater award to

the teachers."

Mrs. Hodson gave the sales tax for one example. The first estimates on that revenue were placed at \$264,000. Later the city in passing its budget was able to allow \$350,000, Mrs. Hodson

On the grounds that some items mentioned last year with municipality the Association set regard to the mill rate were out at: Victoria, \$87,838 or 1.82 to the tune of \$200,000. Mrs. mills; Esquimalt, \$7,256 or 2.07 Hodson said: "We conclude mills; Oak Bay, \$22,615 or 2.40 therefore, that summaries submills; Saanich, \$23,610 or 1.69 mitted at this time do not necessitis; sarily present an exact or final

The arbitration board is sitting | The arbitration board it inued its hearing today.

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Christened In Victoria On Sunday

Mrs. George Fawcett and her 10-and-a-half-month-old daughter, who received the names Heather Joan, in a christening ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last Sunday. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiated. Godparents were Mrs. J. D. Macdonald, Courtenay, for whom Mrs. W. B. Dillabough stood proxy; Mrs. R. M. Stokes and Mr. W. B. Dillabough. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. V. Fawcett, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant, Courtenay, who were present for the ceremony. A family tea was held after the christening home of the baby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stokes, Musgrave Street. Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, who now live in Vancouver, brought their daughter to Victoria last week-end to be christened.

Presents 3-Point Study Plan At Local Council 55th Annual

The sessions will be contin

Annual dance of the Victoria

will be held on Feb. 17 from 8.30 to 12.30 in the lower ball

Bert Zala's orchestra will play

the dance music. A good pro-gram is planned and refresh-

Tea Bazaar—Plans were made at the last meeting of Lodge 238,

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Dr. Marian Sherman, president, which included a payment to the presided at the opening session national foundation fund and also of the 55th annual meeting of Local Council of Women held were \$120.42.

The sessions will be continued. this morning in the Recreational
Hall, Y.W.C.A.

The meeting opened with greetsocieties and conveners will be

The meeting opened with greetings from the City of Victoria.

In her president's address, Dr. Sherman presented three subjects to members for their serious consideration and careful study, with the belief that all problems could the belief that all problems could be solved by frank discussion.

subsidiary question of drunken driving. More liberal outlook regarding Sunday. Hospital insurance.

"A society that is happy is intelligent, and equally a society that is intelligent is happy."

Sherman pointed out.

"If we are to have work and pleasure in the rightproportions for everybody," she continued, "it means changing the attitude to time and money. These commodibles belong to all humanity and to one section has the right to determine what the others do with them, providing no antisocial use is made of them."

DISCUSSION TOPICS

MIS. A. M. Perly was named president of Local Council of Women at the opening session this morning of the 55th annual meeting, held in the Y.W.C.A. Other officers include Mrs. E. Harper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer.

Committee c on v e n e r s were named as follows: Mrs. A. J. Tillis, child and family welfare. Wrs. E. J. Harris, cinema and printed matter; Mrs. J. W. Price, dramatic art; Mrs. J. W. Price, dramatic art; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, education; Mrs. Alan Campbell, United N at i on s Organization; mental hygiene, Dr. Marian Sherwall and the opening ceremony include Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Herman Price of the Legislative Assembly who will attend the opening ceremony include Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Herman Price of the Legislative Assembly who will attend the opening ceremony include Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Herman Price of the Legislative Assembly who will attend the opening ceremony include Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Herman Price of the St. Marian Mrs. B. Allen, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

in regards to temperance, Dr. man; migration, Miss L. Bow-DISCUSSION TOPICS erman stated that the question "Why do people stupefy the nd, the most wonderful thing A. F. Honkins, trades and proere is, with alcohol? The aner is because they have not intal health," she stated.

A. E. Hopkins; trades and professions for women, Miss J. E. M. Bruce; radio, Mrs. R. D. Harling and the last stated. In regards to her second topic, vey; recreation, Mrs. Blair Reid.

In regards to her second topic, she asked, "Can we, in view of be greatly increased population, arrange for everyone to have a real day of rest on the same day District Parent-Teacher."

On hospital insurance, she expressed the question, "How can the present act be modified as the money available to be put to fuller use?" as possible so as to enable

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Harper, in her review of the past year, noted that 46 large pundles of clothing had been see. sent by parcel post. A cash balance of \$65 was sent to the parcel post. A cash bal-Women's Volunteer Organization

She reported that a committee was formed to assist in any way possible the University Club and other women's organizations in the city in their endeavors to with tomato catsup and broiled ward women candidates

Among resolutions passed was hat calling for stricter inspection of public restaurants, hotel kithens, refrigerators, or any place hat has to do with handling of Good; that the local council, repenting 47 affiliations, strongly ommend the six-point plan of Canadian Institute For the d, and urge this matter gi flate attention by the fed-

ral government.

Receipts for the year were 253.06, treasurer; Mrs. Blair teld, reported. Disbursements,

Leading Citizens From Many Points In Province To Attend Legislative Opening

Names of special guests who will attend the opening of the first session of the 22nd Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at the Parliament Buildings, next Tuesday afternoon, have been released from the Speaker's office today.

They include the Bishop of British Columbia, Harold E. Sexton, the Bishop of Victoria, Most Rev. J. M. Hill; Rev. W. B. Willian and Mrs. Willan, New Westminster; Rev. James Barton and Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Calvert.

Hon. Chief Justice G. McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran and Mrs. O'Halloran, Mr. Justice S. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Vancouver; Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson and Mrs. Brith, Vancouver; Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson and Mrs. Mrs. Glould, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderegg, Mrs. Raymond And Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker, Vancouver; Mr. Justice H. S. Wood and Mrs. Bowell and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Duckworth.

Wood, Vancouver and Judge L. Mrs. E. T. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. T. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs.

Consul-Gen. A. W. Klieforth and Mrs. Klieforth, Vancouver; Consul F. K. L. Coenen van's Gravesloot and Madame van Gravesloot Vancouver; Consul Alexis Anfossy and Madame Anfossy, Vancouver; Commissioner F. R. Gullick and Mrs. Gullick, Vancouver; Consul Paul W. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, Commissioner P. S. Young and Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Me Mrs. Tobler, Vancouver.

Rear-Admiral H. G. deWolf and Mrs. deWolf, Lieut M. H. E. Page, Commodore G. R. Miles and Mrs. Miles, Lieut-Col. and Mrs. H. R. Webb, Vancouver, and Group Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Easton, Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. McKenzie, Vancouver; Hon. E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, Vancouver; T. D. Pattullo, Mr. and
Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, the form

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Delbridge, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mrs. T. B. Orme came from Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, Wash., to be honor matron, Mr. and Mrs. matron for her sister-in-law. Lecky, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
McKay, Vancouver, and Mr. R. B.
Graham Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
With her grey suit she wore black accessories and red roses en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grauer, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Temperance education with the absidiary question of drunken riving. More liberal outlook women at the opening session with the A. M. Perry was named Baillie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Miles, Mr. and Mrs. B. Women at the opening session when the present the opening session was a liberal and Mrs. B. Walter Miles, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Miles Mrs. B. Walter Mrs. B. Walter Miles Mrs. B. Walter Mile

LUCKY WINNER



Mrs. F. S. Touhey of 3869 12th Ave. W., is another lucky winner of 26-piece set of silverware at Spotless Store slogan contest. In ad-dition to her winning slogan, Mrs. Touhey says: "I enjoy dealing with Spotless because they're open Wed-



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stice H. S. Wood and Mrs. Stice L. Mrs. E. T. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Association Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna, Port R. R. Burns and Capt. and Mrs. Ship tea for members and friends on Thursday at 3, at the home of Mrs. L. MacDougall, "Wilmot House," 1670 Hampshire Road.

W. Lundell. Mrs. Chart speaker, Miss Edna Lawantal hy

Toronto Girl Bride of City Man

The bride, who was Evelyn Bero, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bero, Toronto, came from the east for her marriage to Walter Schofield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Schofield, Halifax. The newlyweds, who exchanged vows in a quiet ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral Friday evening, will make their home in this city following their wedding trip.

Club Calendar

St. George's Ladies' .. Guild, Cadboro Bay, will hold their postponed meeting Thursday at 2 in the hall.

St. Mary's Senior Women In Seattle on their wedding T. B. Orme proposed the toast. Auxiliary, Thursday at 2.30, for mission hospitals.

> When Mr. and Mrs. McMartin Officers and members, Open left for Seattle the bride added
> a fur coat to her wedding
> ensemble.
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> They will make their home at
> 2979 Westdowne Road.
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> Oon: Spiritualist Church, 1600
> Cook Street, social, Wednesday
> at 8. . . Victoria Purple Star
> Lodge, officers' drill practice,
> Wednesday afternoon, canceled.

be the largest number of children baptized aboard a warship of the Pacific Command in one day. Chaplain B. A. Peglar, R.C.N., officiated at the traditional cere-mony where the ship's bell is used as a font. Christened were: James Walter and Sandra Lynn Dallin, 17 months and three years two months, respectively, son and daughter of CPO, and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. H. Wilson.

their wedding trip.

ter Dallin; Gail Frances Bligh, two years, daughter of CPO, and Mrs. T. Bligh; Georgianna Belle Quarterly meeting of Women's Ellen Slater, seven weeks, daughter of LS. and Mrs. J. Slater, and Typographical Union, Thursday at 2.15, Williams Bidg., Broughton Street; election of officers.

Of Personal

Interest

Following conclusion of the annual meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, held at the Nurses' Home yesterday afternoon, tea

Home yesterday afternoon, tea was served. The table, covered with cutwork cloth, was centred with a bowl of spring flowers. Past presidents Mrs. R. S. O'Meara and Mrs. C. L. Aylard presided at the urns. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs.

Murray Anderson, Miss L. Wood-row, Miss Edith Green, Mrs. W. R. Tripp, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. Phethean, Mrs. E. Mallek and

of six naval christenings for crew members' children on Sun-day, Feb. 5. This is believed to be the largest number of children

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks, who have been holidaying San Francisco and other California centres for the past few weeks, are expected to re-turn to Government House later

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trip are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pink tulips and tapers decorated parish hall, Yale Street. Shower Mercer McMartin who were mar- the table. ried early Monday afternoon in

H. G. T. Perry, Prince George.

Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. C. H. Orme, 687 MountJoy Avenue, wore orchids en corThompson and Mrs. Thompson, Vancouver; Mayor J. L. Sangster and Mrs. Sangster, New Westminster; Reeve P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Gibbs, Reeve A. E. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootter in the bride, the former Mary Helen Horwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orme, 687 MountJoy Avenue, wore orchids en corsage with her light blue gabardine suit. Her accessories were black to match her straw hat and she wore a crisp white blouse.

Mr. Orme gave his danger.

Mr. Orme gave his daughter in marriage in the one o'clock ceremony conducted by Rev. E.

Paddy Lannigan was best man for the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMartin, 44 Howe Street.

A wedding reception followed at the bride's home where Dr.





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New Light Opera Presented This Week

Three attractive members of the cast take time out between scenes at one of the final rehearsals of "And So—Her Ladyship," written and produced by Winnifred Fahey. Opening night is Wednesday at the Victoria Little Theatre. Proceeds are for the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. Left to right, Janet Bowden, Lorna Craddock and Mary Gardner. (Photo by Bettie Kerkham.)

TB Pavilion. Patients Main Project Of I.O.D.E. Chapter

With the T.B. Pavilion at Royal | to \$1,427.77, and present bank Jubilee Hospital as their main project, members of Florence Nightingale Chapter, LO.D.E., Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Echoes, Mrs. had an active year in supplying B. Ripley, ex-service; Mrs. W. N gifes and donations for patients.

secretary, Mrs. W. E. Blair, read at the chapter's meeting Monday in The Monterey, it was noted that purchases and donations for that particular project included a hair dryer, skirt, raincoat and kimona for individual patients; smoking stands, ironing board and two covers; \$5 monthly for art supplies, pin-up lamps, Christmas ornaments and decorations, \$15 for bingo prizes, Christmas dinner, \$35, and gift of \$2 each for 45 patients.

Municipal Regent; Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Miss Lucy Woodrow, superintendent of nurses at Royal Jubilee Hospital; Miss Mary Irving and Patsy Scurrah. Mrs. W. R. Roskelley was reelected regent, and other officers are: vice-regent, Mrs. January Irving and Patsy Scurrah. smoking stands, ironing board

Funds were raised, Mrs. Blair Baker; second vice-regent, Mrs. Continued, by holding a bingo party, contests, daffodil tea. treasurer, Mrs. Catterall; educabridge party, hospital tea, dance tion convener, Mrs. George revue, rummage sale, sale of Lillie; Echoes, Mrs. L. A. Lucas; Christmas cards and fall bazaar. standard bearer, Mrs. J. R. Simp-

She noted also that 25 patients son.

She noted also that 25 patients and Guests and members of the were guests of the chapter at their dance revue.

their dance revue.

Child and family convener.

Mrs. C. Crawford, reported 20,000
stamps had been collected and sent to Queen Elizabeth Hospital

also gifts to the chapter's adopted children there. Sum of \$20.58 was spent on gifts for a needy family.

Emitted goods

Doncaster Cedar Hill The February meeting of Doncaster Heights Cedar Hill Parent Teacher Association, has been took for the annual cancelled because of weather conditions.

Knitted goods valued at \$37.50 and clothing at \$71 were turned in to Municipal Chapter, Mrs. F. Huelin, postwar convener stated. Two food parcels monthly were sent to adopted families over-seas, and valued at \$118.47.

Education convener, Mrs. G. Pinhorn, reported that \$100 hac been donated to secondary edu cation bursary fund and that prizes had been awarded to two students graduating from George Jay School.

Mrs. H. Catterall stated that \$1,535.23 had been received during the year, in her treasurer's report. Disbursements amounted At Auxiliary

balance was \$412.50. Other reports were given by Presentation by retiring president Mrs. R. S. O'Meara of a cheque for \$1,000 to Dr. Murray Mrs. James Baker, endowment Anderson, for 10 bed guard rails, 3 airfoam mattresses, prismatic lenses, a cabinet and other aprifes and donations for patients. Lenfesty, flowers; Mrs. J. In the 38th annual report of Simpson, membership; Mrs. paratus, was a highlight of the annual meeting of the Junior Freemantle, films; Mrs. J. P. D. Chadwick, program; Mrs. George Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, held at the Nurses' Home, yesterday afternoon. Lillie, publicity; Mrs. Carl Mills. standard-bearer; Mrs. Moulson

In thanking the group, Dr. Anderson stressed the need for continued work of auxiliaries. Smith, telephone. Regent, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley presided over business and well comed guests, Mrs. J. L. Ford Municipal Regent; Mrs. W. C "They act as a personal contact," he said, "between hospital organ-izations and the patient and be-tween the hospital and the pub-

A presentation was also made by Mrs. W. C. Mearns, convener of an auxiliary committee to assist in redecoration and refurn-ishing of the nurses' home, of a cheque for \$100 to Miss Elizabeth Spain and Mrs. E. Heyman, members of the nurses' training classes of '50 and '52, respec-tively. The cheque is to assist the nurses to buy kodochrome strips and film for the new library on visual education. Miss L. Woodrow, director of

Presentations

nursing, was also presented with a gift by Mrs. O'Meara.

St. John's-Last meeting of nembers of St. John's A.Y.P.A. was spent in roller skating. This week's meeting will be held in the auditorium where final prepara tions for the annual Valentine



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Of Personal Interest

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Orme of Seattle were here to attend the McMartin - Horwood wedding Monday afternoon in St. Barna bas Church.

Miss Kathleen Steven, bride-Miss Kathleen Steven, bride-elect of this week, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. T. Miller by Mrs. F. Thomas, Mrs. F. Hatcher and Mrs. H. Rennie. Bronze rosebuds en corsage were presented to the bride-elect with shower gifts which were placed on tea wagon decorated in shower gifts which were placed on tea wagon decorated in Valentine motif. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Steven, received pink carnations and freesia corsage bouquet. A bouquet of daffodils and pussy willows centred the tea table where Dr. Olga Jardine precided at the unrepresided at the urns. Other guests were Mesdames R. Barker, J. Bremner, G. Edwards, R. Fleming, J. Mars, J. MacBeth, H. Davenport, J. Allman, H. Davy, J. Rovers, and Misses E. K. Gray and L. Fraser.

Auxiliary Plans Drive For Members

A membership drive was proposed at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphanage, held at the home of the president, Mrs.

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vitation of the men's board, two members from the 1949 executive

Past president, Miss Phyllis Mugford presented an account of the auxiliary's activities during the past year, stating that a sum of \$1,480 had been spent on projects at the home. Speaking or the board, Canon George Biddle thanked the auxiliary for heir efforts.

Plans for the sale of programs for the benefit ice show, spon-sored by firemen and policemen of the city, were made and mem-bers were also appointed to duty in two stores of central location for sale of tickets for the ligh opera "And So—Her Ladyship," opening Wednesday night, with proceeds for the orphanage. Flower Fashion



Easy crochet, embroidery. Pat-tern 7479; one 5½x19½; two Nessie Hart.

It was decided to expand the club and work even harder to supply much needed extra comforts for children of the orphan.

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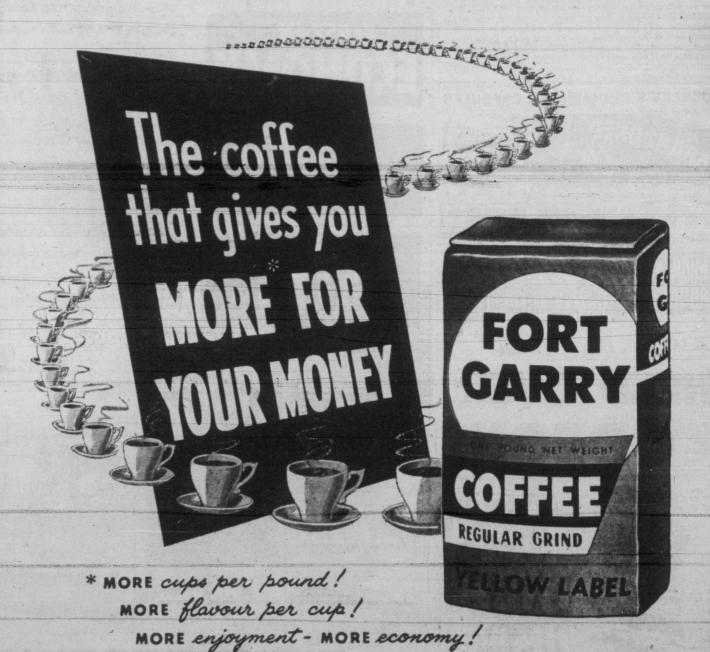
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STARTING TIMES ATLAS-1.24, 5.07, 9.33. CAPITOL - 1.12, 3.15, 5.18,

DOMINION-1.12, 3.19, 5.26,

DOMINION-1.00, 3.08, 5.16,

FOX-6.45, 9.00. Saturday, 1

PLAZA—2.05, 4.36, 7.07, 9.48. ODEON—1.23, 3.24, 5.25, 7.26,

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7.25, 9.35.

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Billy Anderson, Movies' Original, To Be TV Producer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Bronce Billy Anderson, one of the first stars of the movies, will ride again—this time as a producer of television westerns

Anderson was the star of filmdom's first big hit, "The Great Train Robbery," in 1903. Said his longtime manager, Herman Budan: "Since Billy was around when movies were

Snakeville," and such characters as Alkali Ike, Mustang Pete, Slippery Slim, and Two-gun

"The series will be comedy

husband, Oleg Cassini, played a role in her picture, "Where the Sidewalk Ends." He portrayed, of all things, a designer.

There are five or six pictures bout Protestantism in the Hollywood mill. Producers are realizing this vast field has been too long neglected . . .

melodrama. Its stars are U.S. made — Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles and its location is postwar Vienna. But the mood and characters have a fine English quality of restraint. Credit goes to Carol Reed beat at the mystery he quoted figures on consumption, which, he said, was 41,000, marks a vote in favor of beer parlors takes on himself or herself the responsibility for all the continued: "If a vote should come in Victoria, everyone who marks a vote in favor of beer parlors takes on himself or herself the responsibility for all the continued: "If a vote should come in Victoria, everyone who marks a vote in favor of beer parlors takes on himself or herself the responsibility for all the continued: "If a vote should come in Victoria, everyone who marks a vote in favor of beer parlors takes on himself or herself the responsibility for all the continued: "If a vote should come in Victoria, everyone who came without ready cash, a blank cheque was conveniently placed in the envelopes.

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Was 187,000,000 gallons in 1948—
an increase of 356 per cent while the population increased only 38 man had to stand up to his was shown. Chairman of the drink, and his legs told him when he had had enough. Now vice-president of the Victoria they sit in chairs, and the legs Citizens' Association.



video in its infancy."

As president of Progressive representing a group of Canadian citizens who feel there should be a permanent home for the Pictures, Anderson intends to revive his old series, "The Old Snakeville," and such characters as Alkali The Musicon State of the Operation of the Ottawa Journal, heads the committee. (CP Photo.)

Anti-Beer Parlor Campaign Opens

westerns, designed to bring back the old-lashioned belly laugh," said Budan.

"We originated the stage-coach, the holdup and the fall over the cliff. They're doing the same things today. Of course we had no singing cowboys in those days of silente But we'll.

He let go broadside after broadside against beer and liquor interests, giving examples and statistics. He pulled no punches, and the voice of the 75-year-old minister thundered many a strong statement from the strong statement from the

ONLY THEORY

we had no singing cowboys in of beer parlors in the city, those days of silents. But we'll keep up-to-date in our new pictures and let our cowboys sing."

ODD NOTES

Gene Tierney's dress-designing husband. Oleg Cassini plants.

open door and inviting chairs are being readied for the young interests) a good thrashing," he people—the balt is set," ex-said.

the Toronto minister included they would have no trouble in making, and he knew that very divorce and venereal disease statistics which he said were largely a result of drinking. He termed a fallacy the statement that beer parlors would attract people and thus bring an increase





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the king. He led a small spade to the king and then cashed the ace of diamonds. Now he played small spade and finessed the

When it held he led the jack of clubs and when East refused to cover he let it ride. When it ance of his spades, also the king and queen of diamonds. He now played a small heart to the ace and cashed the ace of clubs for

Three 'Unities' For British Tories

three "unities" which would form the basis of Conservative foreign policy in the event of a victory in the Feb. 23 election. There would be unity with the

commonwealth, unity Western Europe and unity "across the Atlantic."

eign Secretary and now Winston Churchill's lieutenant in the party, Monday night laid down three "unities" which would

cancellation of the meeting called for Wednesday.

George Walter Harris was ordered to post a bond of \$500 In a campaign broadcast, he one year by Magistrate H. C. attacked the Labor government's Hall in city police court Monday. policies as "running against the Harris was given the suspended grain of British character." sentence on a charge of assault-Danger of unemployment had ing and beating his wife recently





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Monday night by Postmaster Sentenced To Death
General Edouard Rinfret. Addressing a rally of the local Stroble Monday was ordered to fight for a new sanity trial. The Young Liberal Association, Mr. die in the state's gas chamber execution date cannot be set

George F, Gregory, local barrister and solicitor, has been named by the Victoria City Police Fedby the Victoria City Police Fedby the Victoria City Police Fedby additional statutory holidays and locard of conciliation to deal with board of conciliation to deal with several other adjusments in the locard of conciliation requests for improve working agreement.

LAPRAIRIE, Que. (CP) — Young Liberal Association, Mr. Rinfret also asked for a uniform pattern to be used in teaching pattern to be used in teaching pattern to be used in teaching pattern to be used in the sentence in repattern to be used in teaching pattern to be used in teaching pattern.

Sentenced To Death hounced the sentence, abruptly LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred ending the 68-year-old ex-baker's Victorian Mercy Pilot

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Pilot quarters will be shifted from Henry (Hank) Hicks of Victoria nearby Millertown Junction to was appointed today to be a this air crossroads because of sort of mercy pilot for New the pressure of work and better

foundland.

Hicks is employed by Eastern
Provincial Airways, which has
been called on a score of times
this winter to bring medical
succor to various outposts.

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Absent Adam Still Holds Scoring Lead

SEATTLE (AP) - Dong Adam, now in the big time with the New York Rangers. fired in two goals before his departure from Tacoma last week to stay atop the scoring parade in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Adamin without organica was within easy reach of the league's goal record of 50 when he moved up. His 24 assists gave him a season's total of

points.

Alan Kuntz of Vancouver is the heir apparent in the circu and northern division with 67four ahead of Tacoma's Wingy

cisco remained nine points ahead of San Diego's Maurice Vaillancourt in the south. Both scored three points in the week ending Feb. 5. Silvestri has 62 for the season and Vaillancourt 53.

Player of the week honors and Ken Watson, both of Los Angeles, who racked up 12 points apiece. Meldrum's splurge oved him within three

BALLANCE GAINS

Seattle, with 3.27.

Norm Gustavsen of Tacoma in reased his penalty time to 152 minutes, in close range of the record of 182 set last season by Matt Mesich of Los Angeles is currently the south "sin bin" leader of the record of Los Angeles is currently the south "sin bin" leader of the record of Los Angeles is currently the south "sin bin" leader of the record of Los Angeles is currently the south "sin bin" leader of the record of Los Angeles is currently the south "sin bin" leader of the record of th Seattle, with 3.27.

in the city senior B men's basket- Evelyn



Vancouver Star Retains Title

Robertson of St. Catharines, after he had successfully defended his Canadian senior men's figure skating crown. Wickson is well known to Victoria skating devotees, having taken part in the local Rotary Carnival several years ago.

Bob Ballance of Vancouver was the week's top point-maker in the north with nine points, good for a tie for fourth spot. Watson's six points on three goals and three assists against Fresno last Wednesday set a new Joan Morgan of the Y.M.C.A. mas Eve and New Year's Eve We girls are billeted in single game high for the season.

the lowest goals per rage of 3.06, followed Cotnoir, who shifted New Westminster to Auckland, of the games.

In letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morgan, 1352 St. and Mrs. G. H. Morgan, 1352 St. Patrick Street, Joan gives an bus tour, accompanied by

lates. "We had parties Christ-

had a workout in a nice pool, but was "kinda" grim, Joan says, "The water was too says. On arrival at Ardmore Camp, Unitys, Students Capture the real routine commenced, as most of the swimmers were rather sluggish from the long

Titles; K. And E. Triumph GREAT WELCOME

From a social angle, Joan say: the New Zealanders have been took a stranglehold on a berth victory over Unitys, each contributing 14 points. Louise and ball finals last night with a 47 to 34 victory over Fletcher's Men's Wear in the first of a two stupendous, with bands playing the famous Maoris doing their war dance, reporters and cam quets for all the girls."

Fresno last Wednesday set a new single game high for the season. He field the league record established by five players last year.

There was no change among the top goalles of the two divisions. Lou Crowdis of San Francisco has the lowest goals per game average of 3.06, followed by Jerry Cornair, who shifted by League of the games.

Joan Morgan of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, and a member of the Canadian British Empire of the Swimmers using a best apparatus for actual water practice."

At Honolulu the team was met by Kahanamokoo, the once great of the Canadian British Empire of the Canadian British Empire of the V.M.C.A. Swimming Club, and a member of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, and a member of the V.M.C.A. Swimming Club, and a member of the victoria time. During the trip, regular workouts took place, with the swimmers using a belt apparatus for actual water practice."

At Honolulu the team was met down the hall."

A CCORDING

"The boys are living in the

"Stores in Auckland are open until nine Friday and closed all day Saturday. It's worse than at home. "They roll up the streets at nine Friday and they stay that way until Monday

"We seem to be well liked down here. People go out of their way more for us than the others," Joan says about the Canadians. "Some of the kids received 'fan mail' after their pictures were in the papers. And you should read some of the etters. Wow!"

Joan also sent back many newspaper clippings concerning Canadian athletes, and some of the articles seem to suggest that displaying a wonderful spirit and

seven for high honors on Unitys. Chinese Stucents came from behind an 18 to 11 first-half deficit to trim Elks. Paul Chan was high man for both clubs with 11 points. Len Anderson of Tillicums was awarded the Ernie Stock Trophy as the best sportanan in the International Trophy League. Reg. In other game on last night's of Derr was named winner of the part of the p Hockey Standings

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B women's title though dropping a 37 to 28 decision to Comets, and Chinese Students annexed the intermediate B boys' crown by whipping Elks, 36 to 28. Unitys copped the championship by virtue of 32-point margin garnered in the first game of their totai-point series with Comets when they won, 53 to 21. Wally Yearnans' squad took the round, 81 to 58. Teams and scorers follow: Allen 2, Booth 5, Elit 3, Triandstant 14, Creed 3, Allen 2, Booth 5, Elit 3, Triand 5, Series 2, Bamford 2, Wylle 6, Robinson 2, Allen 2, Booth 5, Elit 3, Triand 5, Series 2, East 5, Booth 5, Elit 3, Triand 5, Series 2, East 6, Elit 3, Triand 5, Series 2, East 7, Barry 2, Edmonton 8, Francis 2, Edmonton 8, Elit 3, Edmonton 2, Edmonton 2, Edmonton 2, Edmonton 3, Edmonton

Regina 2, Bellevue 4. Calgary 0, Lethbridge 3. Students won both games of their series with Elks, winning the first, 41 to 25, and the series, MANITOBA JR.

Winnipeg Monarch 2, Black Hawks 5. NORTH SASK. JR. Off to an 11-point lead half-way through the first half, Knott and Elford saw Fletcher's pull to within one point at 18 to 17 shortly before the breather. But three fast hoops before the intermission and seven points without a reply at the start of the third stanza gave the league champions a comfortable margin and they coasted home from there.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Fletcher, 65. third-base coach of the New York Yankees during the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era, fell dead on the street here Monday night of a heart attack.
Fletcher broke into major league ball in 1908 and played shortstop under the late John McGraw before becoming a Yankee coach. He retired in 1945. Humboldt 4. Saskatoon 4.

they coasted home from there.

Elmer Matthews with 14 points

McGraw before becoming a black hawks strengthened the Yankee coach. He retired in 1945. hold on second place in the ManiElmer Matthews with 14 points

Fietcher participated in 14 toba Junior Hockey League last topped the winners while Geisser pardicipated in 14 toba Junior Hockey League last world Series in all—four as a night by downing the third-spot shortstop for the Glants and 10 Winnipeg Monarchs 5 to 2 before as a coach for the Yankees.

Burke Resigns Coaching Job

drove them too hard, particularly in extra practice sessions.

In tendering his resignation, effective immediately, Burke said:
"During my time with the club I have handled the team in the large with letter in the large with letter in the quest from the association.

Hutchins-Parnell Gain Points At Games; Two Wrestlers Win

Empire Games earned him the signal honor of being the first Victorian to ever raise the victory flag since the international sports meet was inaugurated at Hamilton in 1980. In national sports meet was inaugurated at Hamilton in 1930, in title. In wrestling, Henry Hud-previous games local competitors have been successful in placing son, 29-year-old Dominion welbut hone ever reached, the peak. In 1930 diver Art Stott finished third; at the 1934 games at London sprinter Joe real, captured the welterweight Addison took a fifth in the quarter-mile, and in 1938 distance crown and Maurice Vachon, 19, of star Bill Dale was third in the 880 at Sydney, Australia.

SALMON'S triumph gave no one more satisfaction than Archie McKinnon, coach of the Y.M.C.A. swimming team and the of the six track and field finals one individual who played a leading role in the development of Peter. Salmon started his swimming career under McKinnon in the two games records toppled. Len Eyre, a lanky Yorkshireat the tender age of six after having been taught to churn the water by his mother when only four.

"He's a grand boy and the best proof that a youngster can peated with victories in the 880combine athletics with education," McKinnon said. "Salmon yard final and the women's high has reached the heights but his studies have not suffered as a result. He is a good citizen."

NEVER one to seek any personal glory in the achievements youngster ever worked harder to reach the top. I would also like to give tribute to Jack Torney, University of Washington coach who certainly has helped Salmon since he joined the varisity team two years ago." Y.M.C.A. also shares in Salmon's success. He is just one of the many fine athletes turned out by

THE greatest hockey trio since the Golden Days! That's what the Detroit Red Wings hot threesome-Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and Gordon Howe-are labeled in the current issue of Quick. Not since the days of New York-Rangers' great Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, and Frankie Boucher, have the National Rooms Hockey League's scoring records been so completely dominated

ACCORDING to the article, the star Red Wing line repeats in miniature the strategy behind the club as a whole. That same type of billets, but there are two to a room." strategy is to match young stars like Howe, who is 21, with cagey veterans like Abel, who is 32, into a smooth team-playing cagey veterans like Abel, who is 32, into a smooth team-playing combination. It paid off last year when the team won the league title. Lindsay's dashing play merges with Howe's clever leagne title. Lindsay's dashing play merges with Howe's clever stickhandling and 'rugged checking and with team captain Abel's steadiness.

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Joe In K.O. Win Over Saunders Sydney in 1938 by Johany Loar-Ronnie Joe scored a till the stickhandling and 'rugged checking and with team captain Abel's steadiness.

Boxla Group To Form Club, Seek Franchise

The Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will operate The Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will operate twhen this toss wasn't counted because of a technicality, he was Lacrosse League, it was decided at a special meeting of the executive of the association last night.

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conflict too much with professional baseball home dates of the

uled for Vancouver Sunday.

Citation Nominated

For \$50,000 Stakes

day's \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita. But Calumet Farm, taking no chances, also named two of its other stars-Ponder and Fervent-to go along with the champion in the race that is ranked as the big qualifying event for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 25.

ARCALIA, Calif. (UP)—Citation was nominated today for the first stakes test of his comeback campaign in Satur-

Although Citation and his stablemates dominated nominations for the San Antonio, they did not scare out

many horsemen. A total of 19 horses were nominated,

In making the motion to run its own intercity club the asso-ciation turned down the possi-

peders of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League, resigned as the team's mentor Monday night at a meeting of players and club officials.

Lloyd Turner, manager of the Stampeder club and also of Caigary's Victoria Arena, was named as Burke's successor.

in third place six points ahead of the last-place Regina Capitals. The club hasn't had a victory in the last five starts. Burke's handling of the club has come under considerable fire in the last few weeks and players were reported to have objected that he drove them too hard, particularly

I have handled the team in the way which I thought best. In the same vein of thought I now resign as coach because I feel it will be for the betterment of the team."

Totems Meet College

Vorably on any reasonable. Pequest from the association.

Arena manager Joe Dutkowski has on previous occasions expressed a desire to see an intercity team in Victoria and has promised his fullest co-operation with the local league.

I was also suggested that if a

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MOTORS

It was also suggested that if a franchise be obtained the schei-

V.F.S.C.—6 to 7.30 a.m. Royal Roads—7.30 to 9 a.m. Navy (Commercial)—11 to 12 noon Firelighters' League—12 to 1 p.m. Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m. Folice and Firemen's Benefit—8 p.m

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Renter)-Canada's track and field stars, still seeking their initial first-place medal at the 1950 British Empire Games, today saw two of the Dominion's old games records wiped from the books. But her weight lifters and wrestlers fared better in Commonwealth competition.

Jimmy Varaleau of Ottawa, was disqualified for straying out Canada's lone contestant in the of his lane and Pettie was placed day's weight lifting won the liftst. terweight champion from Mont-

England's athletes won three

Australia took the discus throw

worth 10 points apiece in the abled her to close some ground Canada holding fourth position

Harold Parlett, British halfmile champion, was called on for the most thrilling finish of the 1950 games to beat two Vancouver runners. It appeared as if Canada had the race won, with first Bill Parnell and the 23-Canada had the race won, with springboard event, also to be formed by the first Bill Parnell and the 23-year-old Jack Hutchins leading buchanan was third with 57.26

Hutchins raced past Parnell first-place total compiled by Brit-with Parlett hard on his heels, ish champion Edna Child, and then the Briton spurted ahead to with by two strides with Hutchins was fourth with 54.89.

Sveign Sigfusson of Winnipeg gave Canada third place behind Art Green, St. Louis College, de-cisioned Art McLeod, Esquimalt; Fred Curtis, St. Louis College,

PETTIE IN FINAL

ciation turned down the possibility of outside sponsorship of such a team. It had previously been reported that the Victoria appeal.

The question of favore track and filed day, Thursday, track and filed day, Thursday

had just nipped him at the wire,

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burn and Peggy Moore, all of Vancouver, and Viola Myers of

heats of the women's 220-yard

Three Canadian divers appear

Dr. Athans had 81.89 points to

Heatley's 87.03, with the event to

were running third and fourth at the halfway mark of their

Ronnie Joe scored a third-round

were eliminated in

The high point of Canadian track endeavors was a two-three in the 880 yards final, won by England in a thrilling

Humber of victoria, said ne expects Pettie to finish well up in the 220 final, though not expecting him to beat Treloar. The Australian was a handy semifinal winner in 21.7, while the Montreal, took the middleweight

both his races. Canada's eight-women track and field team picked up its first points of the games in the high jump. Shirley Gordon of Van-couver earned 1½ points for fin-ishing in a fifth-place tie behind man, ran away with the three-mile race. Then England re-England's Mrs. Dorothy Tyler.
Four Canadian sprinters —
Eleanor McKenzie, Elaine Silburn and Peggy Moore, all of

South Africa the broad jump and Ceylon the men's 440-yard

ATHANS CLOSE UP on the front-running Abstralian row. Dr. George Athans of Vanteam. It was still touch-and-go for second place between Engfor second place between Eng-land and New Zealand, with second to Peter Healty of Scotamong the 12 countries.

ig of Windsor, Ont.

Ian Reed of Australia in the knockout over Rick Saunders in seus throw bettered the mark the feature bout of the North of 146 feet 10½ inches set in 1938 Ward Boxing Club show at the Sirocco Club Saturday.
Other results follow: loss of 156 feet 7 inches. Then, when this toss wasn't counted because of a technicality, he was

decisioned Terry Pye, North Ward; Bill Thermier, R.C.N., decisioned Pat Steele, North Ward;

he meeting.

It was pointed out that Na. meeting of the British Columbia cerit bystander. Heat - winner Box Lacrosse Association sched- Leslie Lewis of England, who

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COAST HOME

Off to an 11-point lead half-

Weismuller Tops In Swim Poll

Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—You can search clear through the book of modern swimming records without finding the name of Johnny Weismuller. Yet 20 Johnny Weismuller. Yet 20 Johnny Weismuller. Yet 20 points and divers of the 1900 1949 era printed the same book with ditto marks under Johnny's name. So completely did the tail, deep chested Chicagoan dominate the aquatic sport in the 1920s that locally, a quarter of a century later, sports writers and broad sasters voted him, by an over which was action, but no swimmer sprint champion, received 10.

With Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Marty Much discussion concerning gagements.

Ed Popham was named as the 220.

This time he was just the innomediac of the Western Canada peders of the Western Canada

as Burke's successor.

The Stamps, leader of the four team loop for a good stretch at the start of the season, now are in third place six points ahead of the leat-place Begins Capitals.

THREE GAMES A WEEK
President Fletcher pointed out

Totems Meet College

including the South American Miche who defeated Citation two weeks ago in a sprint. MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

Miner Hockey—6 to 8 a.m.
Navy Kritt—6 to 10 a.m.
Navy Juniors—12 to 1 p.m.
Publick Skating—5 to 5 p.m.
V.F.S.C.—6.45 to 7.45 p.m.
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.
Pilmice Practice—10.15 to 11.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

V.F.S.C.—4 to 8 a.m. Beginners' Classes—1 to 2 p.m. Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m. Minor Horkey—7 to 10.30 p.m. Commercial Practice—10.30 to 12.30 p.m.

New Mat Twist

and increased their lead to 20 to

4 before Saanichton could again

0.09 5.6 6.53 9.5 13.53 4.8 20.08 7.0 0.32 6.7 7.21 9.8 15.01 3.9 7.43 10.1 16.09 3.1 8.00 10.3 17.09 2.5

SUNRISE and SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)

Peb. 3—Rises 7.33 a.m.; sets 5.22 p.m.

DIABETICS

MONTREAL (CP)—Detroit Red Wings continued to lead the pack in the National Hockey League race, but their margin over Montreal Canadians and Toronto Maple Leafs was steadily being trimmed down by the two Canuck teams.

The Wings have fought to a deadlock in six of eight starts, dropping the other two. Their last victory was Jan. 21 when they edged out Chicago Black Hawks 5 to 3 in a home game.

Montreal Habitants, with 54
points are behind the leaders and two ahead of Toronto. Tied in fourth spot are New York Rangers and Boston Bruins with 44 each and Chicago remains in the cellar with 40 points.

Detroit and Montreal came out

Detroit and Montreal came out even in the nine games they played against one another this season—the teams each won 2.16 n—the teams each won lost three and tied the Durnan and Toronto's Turk Broda are tied at seven for the most number of shutouts.

The leaders: G. A. Pis. Pen. Min.

other three.
League statistics released today showed that Detroit's powerpacked twosome, Ted Lindsay
and Sid Abel, still run one-two in
the individual scoring race. Lindsay has 17 goals and a total of
35 assists for 52 points, one more
than team captain Abel who
boasts 26 tailies and 25 assists. other three.

TOP GOAL SCORER

Maurice Richard of Montreal is top goal-getter in the loop with 27 counters and is third highest scorer with 44 points. Paul Ronty, Boston, and Doug Bentley, Chicago, are tied with 43 each and one point behind is Gordie Howe of Detroit. Roy Conacher, Chicago, follows with 41 and teammate Metro Prystal

Bill Gadsby, Chicago, has spent | New York

The Coach Lines, circuit lead-

ers since early in the season,

place Navy outfit last night in the second game of the card. Then they had to sit idly by and

watch Douglas Tire move into a tie for the premier position by frimming Hotelmen, 5 to 3.

vacate the basement slot by trouncing Civil Service, 6 to 2. The "Bops" are now only four

The Coach Line Navy fixture

was a thriller. Both squads turned in good defensive per-formances and goalies John Dorey of the drivers and Norm

Steve Harris put the Tars into one goal lead with a minute

and 40 seconds remaining in the

George McMorris' pass. After a scoreless second frame, centre

Eddie Varga, who with Jimmy Neilson returned to strip for the Coach Lines last night, flashed

the red light to tie the score at

the prettiest efforts of the sea-son. Starting at his own blue line, Smith weaved his way through a total of five Navy

players, including goalle Jones. Lead was short-lived, however, as McMorris picked up Del Brown's pass and whipped it home with less than two minutes

to play.
The Douglas Tire-Hotelmen

clash went scoreless in the first period, but the Tiremen started the second canto off on the right

foot with a three-goal splurge. Hotelmen matched this effort in

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VARGA, NEILSON BACK

made many brilliant

opener, the cellardwelling B.O.P. sextette moved however.

Coach Lines, Tiremen

Deadlocked For Lead

the Commercial Hockey League as Douglas Tire added two more is all tied up and there's six Kenny Gunter paced winners

Richardson To

Murray Richardson will rejoin the Cougars hockey club tonight when the squad meets Vancouver Canucks on the mainland in the first of two road games.

Friday's game will be the final home appearance of the Cougars until Feb. 28 as the team takes its annual jaunt into the south ern sector of the P.C.H.L.

Hopes that Eddie Dorohoy would also be fit to play again following an X-Ray of his in-jured wrist Monday were quickly dispelled when the plate disclosed Dorohoy's wrist is still broken. He will likely be lost to the club for the rest of the

Coach Eddie Wares' injured again take his regular turn on

Richardson, who has been ou of action for two menths with a broken wrist, will probably play

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK (AP)-It has been

games left to decide the winner of the Cross Cup. with three tallies, while veteran Phil Andrejkew and Len Elphick notched the others. Bill Jensen with two and Jack Quinn were were forced to be content with a 2 to 2 draw with the third-place Navy outfit last night in goal lead, B.O.P. came back to Spotting Civil Service a onegoal lead, B.O.P. came back to
gain a 3 to 1 lead in the opener
before Gordle Keats put the
government back in the game.
Gordle Parks, Roy Derry and
Bob McConechy salted it away
with late third-period markers,
however.

Goalle Reg Meeres had the distinction of being the first nettinction of being the first net
Mel Sheppard won the 1,500
metres and Johnny Hayes the
marathon... Since then Americans haven't done so well at the
longer distances—but there may
be a change-if Curt Stone, Fred
Wilt and Horace Ashenteiter
keep running against one an
other... All three were under
nine minutes for two miles—the
first time that ever happened to
three Americans — when Stone Goalie Reg Meeres had the dis-tinction of being the first netminder to be nicked for a pen-alty. Bob Burrows served his

ROMMARIES follow:

B.O.P. 6-CIVIL SERVICE 2

rest Period—1. Civil Service, Morrison tham), 3.15: 2, B.O.P., Green, 11.41.

titles: J. Haliam, Burrows.

cond Period—3. B.O.P., Rod (Morrison to the service of the servi

Summaries follow:

nnson.

Arrivate Period—2, Coach Lines, Varga (Beth) :55: 3, Coach Lines, Smith elison), 16:11: 4, Navy, McMorris rown), 18:13, Penalties; None, Corrivate PoUGLAS TRE 5—HOTELMEN 3 Pirst Period—Scoring; None, Penalty; nold. Al Smith put Coach Lines head, 2 to 1, at 16.11, on one of the prettiest efforts of the sea-

Cougars Tonight

Tomorrow night the team plays at New Westminster, returning home Friday for a game with the Portland Penguins.

knee is healing rapidly and the veteran rearguard may soon Lead Over Saanich

on the third line with George Robertson and Len Mutcheson.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

KINDSFATHER SIGNS 42 years since an American SEATTLE (AP) — Vernon Kindsfather, young righthander with the Western International runner has won an Olympic race longer than 800 metres. In 1908 with the Western International Mel Sheppard won the 1.500 League Vancouver Capiianos last year, sent in his signed contact today to the Seattle three Americans - when Stone won in 8:55.1 at Boston . . . and it's the competition that brings Peb. h m. ft.h m. ft.h m. ft.h m. points out of fifth place, and two-minute infraction for trip-five out of fourth. two-minute infraction for trip-ping Keats in the goalmouth. improvement. As Curt explained: "Ash has been testing various paces to see what will kill me

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Saddest guy in Lake Placid uring the week-end was the one who spent two months laying out an ideal cross-country course for the world championship skiers, who departed for Maine when who departed for Maine when snow didn't arrive. When Jim Wetherali, 225-pound Oklahoma tackle, lost his first college wrestling match because he ran out of steam, he moaned: "Coach, why don't we use the

platoon system in wrestling?"



ery concerning the immediate future of first baseman Mickey The second game is scheduled for Saanichton Saturday with the winner to meet the city champion not for trade and he'll stay with not for trade and he'll stay with

Bomberettes in the lower island The possibility of Vernon's transfer arose yesterday for per-haps the 50th time this winter when Greenberg huddled with

Yankee general manager George Weiss at the New York offices. "We didn't talk trade at all," Greenberg said. "All we did was discuss training possibilities for 1951 when the Yankees will train

at Arizona near us."

Vernon, who hit .291 in 153 games for the Indians last year, will compete with Luke Easter, the negro long-ball hitter, and Herb Conyers, the Texas League's 1949 batting leader, for Cleve land's first base job.



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Cameo Cafe May Hold Named For Puck Tilt City Fivepin Record

Cameo Cafe bowlers of the p.M. Jealouse 491, F. Babe 599, E. Dann 547, Handicap 240. Totals: 1,090, 961, 1,022-3.079. have established what may be a

have established what may be a new mixed team record in the city.

Bowling in the Friday night league at the Capital City Bowladrome the Cameo squad put to gether games of 1,215, 1,834 and 1,222 for a three-game total of 3,768.

Seven Up of the Mixed Fivepin League hold Gibson's high three-game mark from scratch of 3,550. The men's high of the season is held by Cleveland Equipment of the Commercial League and is

held by Cleveland Equipment of the Commercial League and is 3,804.

Bill Godby topped the Cameo Cafe unit with 819. Cy Wallis contributed 805, Nels Martin 734, Myrtle Martin 728 and May White 682. There was only one game under 200.

game under 200.

Average game bowled in the team event of the city tenpln championships at Gibson's over the week-end was 155.23 or a three game total from scratch of 465.7 and a team count of 2,329.

Bowladrome's scratch score of

Bowladrome's scratch score of 2,613 was the tourney's highest, Strathcona Cafe being second with 2,607 and Gorge Hotel third

In last night's Mixed Fivepin League play, the Times, Windsor U-Drive, Seven-Up, Single Pins and Williams' Meat scored twogame victories.

Wallis of Williams topped the parade with 843. Hugh Cowan 772, A. Copp 724, Howard Butler 702 and May White 702. Perry North 700 were others in the "700" or better class.

MIXED FIVEPIN LEAGUE Night Hawks—G. Frelse 581, A. Newel 581, W. Rennick 597, F. Henderson 532 H. Minton 694, Handleap 153, Totals 1,024, 1,048, 1,006—3,078. Times-E. Sandahl 674, M. Nichoil 511

Glisson To Receive Memorial Trophy

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)-The Los Angeles turf writers voted unanimously last night to award Gordon Glisson the George Woolf Memorial Trophy as the outstanding jockey of 1949.

Theaward will be pre-

sented in a ceremony preced-ing the first race on the Lincoln's birthday program at Santa Anita Feb. 14. Glisson dinner for Woolf, who rode to his death in 1946. Woolf was a native of Cardston,

By Bill Walker Bantam Players

The following players have been requested to report to the Memorial Arena tomorrow night at 7 for the bantam exhibition game to be held at the benefit ice show in aid of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage and the Minor Hockey, Association.

Hockey Association: M. E. Fairly, B. Erb, G. Shear ing, A. Binks, D. Pomeroy, W. Abbott, D. Glass, B. Brice, N. Boston, H. Nicholson, W. Martin, B. Turnbull, J. Gittens, E. Horner, R. Youell, D. R. Jones, T. Alexander, B. Harrison, H. Gillis, D. ander, B. Harrison, H. Gillis, D. Paulin, H. Fuhr, L. French, M. McMillan, G. Lochart, R. Mar-shall, A. Collis, D. Gray, W. shall, Davis.

Pilate was the sire which pro-However, the most wins wer ed by sons and daughters of

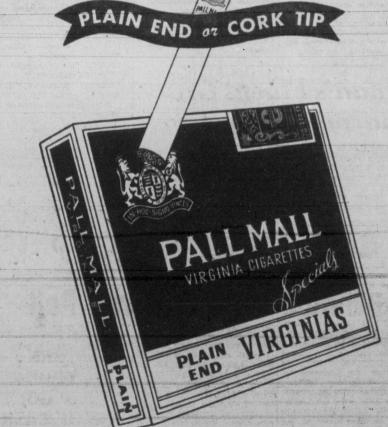
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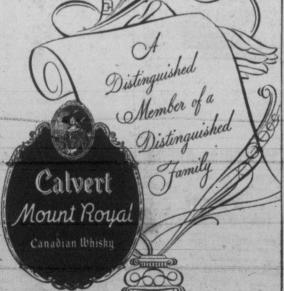
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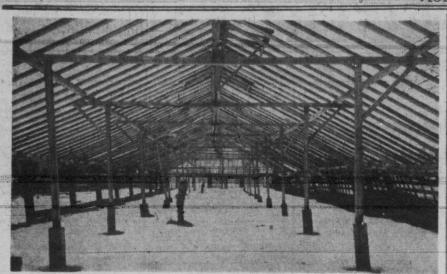
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Snow Wrecks Seven Oaks Greenhouse

The Henry Greenhouse at Seven Oaks collapsed due to the weight of snow on the roof. Four similar buildings were damaged beyond repairs. This is one of many greenhouses in Victoria in which total damage by January snow and frost was estimated at \$100,000. (See Storm Damage

quested a change in the by-law covering early closing to allow

Former Newfoundlanders nov

pleted, Constable Lorne Shand-ley of the city police, checking

Streets.

Elman's Fluent Grace

Charms City Audience

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON A Major Sonata shared the first An Elman concert inevitably half of the program with the means two things—the ultimate in polished virtuosity and a displeasing whimsicality, a wistful,

His pure, rich, completely Here and there during the pro-

peak of the program, both musically and virtuosically; into it Bach poured all his genius, and

Business Tax, Shop Closing Dog's Trip Delayed **Discussed By City Council**

Advisability of imposition of a ness tax but wanted to keep the usiness tax in Victoria was distracted by trades discense for regulatory cussed from all angles by City
Council today at a special meeting.

Aldermen heard Prof. G. R.

Aldermen heard Prof. G. R.

amount of trade license paid, in Elliott of Victoria College give a

report on the question.

were discussed at length and it was pointed out that whereas revenue to the city from the latter source was limited by provincial statute to \$200,000 in Wealth Held Held (Closing and Wealth Held (Closing and Part (C Present trades license fees vincial statute to \$200,000, imosition of a business tax carried no ceiling on the revenues that might accrue to the city.

BASED ON RENTALS

If a business tax were instibased on rentals. The trades it cense fees would have to be revised and would be kept in the main only for regulatory pur-

If the city brought in a busi-

Euthanasia Law With Protective Clause Suggested In Talk

Hotel, Mr. Chapman said a prince of the requisite of such a law would be to require the permission of the coast aboard, the Dominion western provinces telling of the concerned while of sound mind.

He is currently touring the Dominion western provinces telling of the recent and planned expansion of the university, largest in the

Noting that public interest in the controversial subject had been aroused by two cases before B.C. in order to pass on sug-Noting that public interest in how inside, are carried out in British Commonwealth.

the controversial subject had been aroused by two cases before the courts, the speaker said the courts in start at 8 the alumni group will faking of frumal life in certain his own province.

A freezing temperature came tonight and to Victoria last night to do Victoria last night to Victoria last night to do Victoria last night to Victoria last night to do Victoria last night to do Victoria last night to Victoria last his own province.

extreme and painful cases of incurable diseases where medical science can effect no cure is often objected to on religious grounds.

During his 10-hour visit to Victoria, Capt. Stick will inspect the navy yard at Esquimalt, and will call on provincial govern
City Asked To Name ment leaders at the Legislative

INTERPRETATION

"But the commandant 'thou Buildings, alt not kill' has been interthou shalt not commit murder',"

Mr. Chapman emphasized that premises on his downtown beat he thought that while all murder at 2.14 this morning, found constitutes killing, all killing does not constitute murder.

"Otherwise how can people sub-

held up rail traffic east, George Baggett was given a one-week remand by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today in the matter of getting a dog shipped to Manitoba. The dog had bit-ten a person and its punishment is to be sent back to its native Manitoba.

Ask For Dispersal Of Douk Fanatics, of the Shops Early Closing and Weekly Half-Holiday Act. Opening Up Of Land A group of grocers have re

A demand that groups of Doukhobor fanatics in the province be dispersed and their lands be them to sell goods after 6 in opened for settlement was made today by the Canadian Legion.

Appearing before the provinliving in Victoria will have a all the unlawful acts of certain

chance to hear first hand how the groups of Dukhobors, island province has progressed "In no other country would island province has progressed since it became part of Canada they be tolerated," the delegation

almost a year ago. Scheduled to arrive here Thursday is Capt. L. T. Stick, M.P. for Trinity - Conception riding of Newfoundland. He will address a meeting Thursday night at the Orange Hall, 825 Speaks Here Tonight

courtney Street, sponsored for the public was put forth Monday night by Jack Chapman in an address to the Thunderbird branch of the Toastmasters' Club.

Speaking at the Strathcona Hotel, Mr. Chapman said a prime foundland.

Hotel, Mr. Chapman said a prime foundland. Courtney Street, sponsored jointly by the Newfoundland Club of Victoria and the Victoria Dr. Sidney E. Smith, K.C., the Victoria branch of the alumni

Arbitration Member

City Council was advised by letter today by the B.C. Department of Labor that the city must nominate a representative within ment of Labor that the city must nominate a representative within five days to sit on a board of arbitration on the dispute be-tween the city and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 230.

The parties concerned were unable to agree on the union's request for a general wage increase and to change a section of the agreement dealing with

Sales Tax Fine

William A. May of Island Art Metals, 710 Market Street, was tinguished program. Monday vapory reflection, a fleeting bit night's concert at the Boyal of grotesquerie—these were the Theatre maintained the tradition delightful monday and the street, was fined in city police court today for failing to pay federal sales tax in December, 1949.

night's concert at the Royal of grotesquerie—these were the Theatre maintained the tradition handsomely.

His pure, rich, completely Theatre maintained the tradition of grotesquerie—these were the delightful mood-suggestions of mood-suggestions of fined the minimum of \$25 and ordered by Mariatre of \$25 and or ordered by Magistrate H. C. Hall to pay the \$22.35 owing and \$2.50

His pure, rich, completely mellow tone captivated his audience as it has always done, while the fluently graceful style overlaid his whole performance with a gleaming patina that rendered the most demanding and intricate selections effortless.

The Bach "Chaconne" for violin alone was paturally the peak of the program, both

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Men Returning To Work As Winter Relaxes Grip

first time since business slowed down after Christmas due to the cold spell which prevailed in Victoria for over a month.

> National Employment office here report that while unemploy

ment is still high, men and wo

men are steadily returning to work with the return of norma

weather. Hundreds of peopl

laid off in January returned to

work Monday. More are expected to find employment within the

MILLS ALL OPERATING

open in about two weeks,

The renewed activity of the

construction industry brought back to work hundreds of car-

penters, plasterers and bricklay-

weeks. Winter residents usually

Cars Failed To Stop

Following Collisions

Damage was not extensive, bu

Legion Seeking **B.C.** Plebiscite On Liquor Act

The provincial cabinet today Victoria lumber milis which received another request for a were shut down for weeks beplebiscite on the liquor question.

It came from the Canadian
Legion, which charged that the proximately 500 men connected to the liquor proximately 500 men connected to the liquor liquor to the liquor liquor to the liquor to em" gave more in the nature of here returned to work. control than of service to the

people in general.
"The government should give favorable consideration to the holding of a plebescite and less consideration to the vociferous hard hit during the cold spell, is minority who apparently con-vince or frighten the government on the site of the new Governinto thinking no change is re-quired or desirable," it was said also has resumed on some other

"We urge in the strongest pos-ble terms that there be no construction in downtown Vicsible terms that there be no construction delay in ascertaining the toria. views of the people in B.C. as to to be made in their liquor con-

Ordinary Rental For Office Building

Public Works Minister E. C. Carson said today \$600 a month rent being paid by the governnent for hospital insurance offices in the fo Street is not out of the ordinary

"We are paying like rents for like space elsewhere," he stated. Asset Appearing before the provincial cabinet, a delegation from the veterans' organization said the owners of the building stood to get their property investment back in six years, including Mr. Carson said: steps should be taken by the back in six years, including taxes, Mr. Carson said:

"What the owners paid for the building is beside the point."

Elects Higher Court

Robert W. Hutchinson in city olice court today elected trial a higher court on a charge of false pretenses involving a heque for \$150. Feb. 10 was set for the preliminary hearing in

The racer Amato, called the coughing horse" raced but once | 1008 Tillicum Road, was damaged h his life—The English Derby.

surface of ice.

On the credit side, however, it

did arrest the thaw in outlying districts where snow was heaviest, and thus helped allevi-

City Gets Overnight Frost

Only School Closed

Only school closed today in the Greater Victoria school area is Gordon Head Camp school, and it may be opened

Condition of the school's pipes was given as reason for the closure.

For Teachers **Being Studied**

Lumber camps are still shut however, but are expected to re-

large buildings, such as garages

without employment. But employment officials said it would be another two weeks before construction was back in full cient teachers were now on the

The trucking business also showed signs of renewed activity. In downtown stores, sion that the Greater Victoria sales also began to pick up for sales also began to pick up for more to inefficient teachers now Hotels also expected business o pick up within the next two with the hopes of acquiring more qualified teachers as soon as pos-sible. It was extremely difficult arriving in Victoria in to release an inefficient teacher.

Difficulty in securing teachers was no problem in the city, he

Henry Watson, assistant city family welfare building controller, said over 50 per cent of the seven and one-half mill

Belmont Avenue by another car which did not stop but left a hubcap at the scene. hubcap at the scene.
Esquimalt police said a parked car, owned by Herbert Reinstein.
1008 Tillicum Road, was damaged in front when it was high by an

> The French town of Falaise cient capital of William the

Funeral Notice

Wednesday, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector, said

Salary Increase

ent increase in salary sched-ile for 1950 asked by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for the Greater Victoria School Board quoted the salaries of several high-ranking provincial of-

fices as a comparison.

With the exception of the offices of deputy attorney-general and his assistant, the salaries of the latter were as low if not lower than those of a high school principal here, he said.
School salaries in the Victoria district in 1949 amounted to roughly \$1,252,000, it was noted at the arbitration board sitting this morning at Craigdarroch.

This was an increase of \$187,000 over the 1948 figure.

This was an increase of \$157,000 over the 1948 figure.

The 12½ per cent increase would cost the school board an additional \$144,000, it was noted.

Referring to several pages on the question of the teacher shortage in the brief, Mr. Haldane said he thought it was all

Damage were damaged in hit-two cars were damaged in hit-and-run accidents, police report.

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A committee of the club has been struck to investigate all phases of secession and to interview Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald on the question, view Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald on the question, it was learned today.

The secession move involves areas formally known as Wards Hearing Postponed

does not allow petitions to get police court today. Graidin's the voice of all the ratepayers counsel is David Sloan. concerned as to whether or not they favor secession, the club be-lieves a move should be made to get this expression.

It is pointed out that a petition opposing the movement was filed

Wants Housing Aid

A Canadian Legion delegation asked the provincial cabinet to day to provide housing accom modation on the University of B.C. campus to give students Replying to a section of the salary brief presented by the teachers' association regarding the fact that higher salaries their education. equal opportunity with Van-couver students in completing their education.

The government should ex pand its plans for residentia beyond the announcement that a women's residence would be built, the delegation said.

Opposes Pandora Site Matthew B. Wellburn, 1058 Pandora Avenue, wrote to City

Hall today protesting the place ing of any building on the upper part of Pandora Avenue.

admired as it was by visitors during the summer months. His letter followed reports that a proposal had been made to build a children's aid society

While the committee has not definitely come out and said it Graidin, Blanshard Street, would raise an anti-secession pe-tition, it is believed that will be tering a dwelling house by night with intent to count.
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HANLEY-BREWIN The engagement is announced of Bar-ira Joan, elder doughter of Major and ra. F. J. Brevin, 123 Sunnyale Avenue, i Robert George, only son of Mr. R. G. anley of 123 Sunnyalde Avenue. The arrisage will take place quietly at Pirst spitst Church on March 24.

Marriages

denly on Feb. 3, 1950, at his resi-lats Hillside Avenue, Cecil Andros ssurier, aged 77 years; born in Kara-ndian, and a resident of this city any years. Survived by sayeral nieces sephews. Funeral zervices in Hay-

a Saturday, Feb. 4, Edna Elleen, bed wife of Cecil F. G. Pearce, of 600
per Avenue, passed away in Victoria,
was born in Fort William, Ont., and
spens the greater portion of her life
Victoria. She leaves to mourn ber
ing, her husband, Cecil; two sous,
n Sobert and Cecil Michael Dawid,
a bomes, biree, sistens, Miss Audrey
shaft, Mrs. Dorothy Davie and Mrs.
agent Feetly, and her parents, Mr.

'ednesday afternoon, Peb. 8. McCall Bros.' Floral Puneral Moir A. J. Waters officiating in Boyal Oak Burial Park

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WILLIAM RANDALL On Friday, Feb. 3, William Randall 17 McClure Street, passed away in Jud year. He was born in England lad been a resident of Victoria for sast 38 years. He is survived by tieces in England. Funeral cervices held on Thursday, Peb. 9, at 1.58 yeorge Biddle officiating. Interment

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couver Island.
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e Commission will consider the repre-ations of any interested parties pre-at the hearing or any written sentations which may have reached Commission prior to the date of the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE:

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK THOMAS CHINN, DECEASED ration with the will annexed of this sistence with the will annexed of this victoria. The Victoria of December, 1945, to THE VORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED, the administrator appointed by the Court. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the abovenamed estate are required to send in particulars of the same duly verified, to THE VORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED 73. Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 23rd day of February, 1950, after which date the Administrator will proceed to the distribution of the state, having regard only to such claims of which it shall then have received of which it shall then have received for the 25 of t

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1950.

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EXTENSION OF TIME NOTICE is hereby given that the tim for the reception of tenders fo "Wharf Reconstruction, Victoria, B.C.," is extended to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Marci 1, 1950.

Acting Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottaws. January 17, 1950.



Argues Teachers Must 'Haggle' For Salaries Despite Eulogies

ard of living" to empty praise in spite of them, teachers must without pay. "haggle and That in effect, was the gist of adjustments.

one portion of the salary brief of the Greater Victoria Teachers'
Association, presented by Mrs.
Hazel Hodson to a board of arbi tration on teachers' salaries, which held its first sitting at Craigdarroch, Monday afternoon. The feacher's remuneration neighborhood and establish in should be sufficient to provide his home a pattern of taste and him with a standard of living

will not be until their salaries former teacher.
are sufficient to provide them "Don't quote too much of that

keeping with the nature of his

Odd Fellows Hold Joint Installation

Officers of Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Columbia Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were installed by Gordon S. Foubister, D.D.G.M. of District

O.G.; K. Steer, I.G.; E. Reynolds, R.S.N.G.; R. Gower, L.S.N.G.; R. Birtwistle, R.S.V.G.; F. Jones, L.S.V.G.; J. Gower, R.S.S.; A. Paver, L.S.S., and M. Mann, chap-

Evay, N.G.; C. LeBus, V.G.; S Pomeroy, R.S.; F. Luff, F.S.; Adams, T.; R. King, W.; C. Edwards, R.S.V.G.; F. Morley, L.S.V.G.; L. G. Laubenstein, R.S.S.; D. Z. Nagy, L.S.S., and

Wants U.S. Citizens To Emigrate Here

The Canadian Legion would

in Canada. The provincial cabinet was asked by a Legion delegation today "to exert every effort to encourage and facilitate the settlement in this province of suitable U.S. citizens" who would

accept Canadian citizenship. Canada must increase her population, and the Canadian Legion policy favored immi-grants who had been screened in regard to their background and ability to become good citizens of this country, the delega-Britain were preferred as immigrants, though.

E. H. King President Of Amputee Branch

E. H. King was elected president of the Victoria branch of the War Amputations of Canada at the general meeting held in the Army, Navy and Air Force the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' club rooms Monday. Other officers elected were:

C. Murtagh, first vice-president; C. Baker, second vice-president; Clayton secretary and Mr. King, treasurer.

Executive members elected were: L. Heath. W. Hall, J. Davey, H. Saunders, A. Palmer

Walter Brown Heads Recreation Committee

Walter Brown was re-elected president of the Citizens' Rereation Rooms committee at the 18th annual meeting of the organization

R. C. Dewar, vice-president; A. H. Hundleby, treasurer, and C. H. Harrison, supervisor, succeeding R. McEwan. H. H. Smith was the other committee mem-Approval was given for open-

ing of the rooms Sunday after-noon from 1 to 6 at the request of the men who use the rooms The committee is asking for a

used books and magazines, and playing cards. College Rejected Gift,

But Classes Are Full NATCHEZ, Miss. (UP)-Jefferson Military College, which re-jected a \$50,000,000 endowment offer last fall, will open in September with a capacity enroll-

tember with a capacity enrollment.

Trustees said today that a fund-raising drive put the institution back on its financial feet.

The trustees rejected a \$50.000,000 "gift" from oil millionaire George Armstrong because the terms specified that Jefferson must teach white supremacy.

the district finals with winners of the remaining Toastmasters clubs in the city.

Contestants include: P. S. Ballam, Alfred Slocomb, A. G. Heaslip, A. W. Housman, D. M. Trew, Percy Wright, D. G. Machael Jennings, Gorgen and M. H. Robinson.

Eulogies are all very fine but | She quoted a number of eulo achers prefer "a decent stand- gies heaped on teachers, but said

> "haggle and bargain" for salary Mrs. Hodson contended that while the teacher's salary was family with the necessities of life, society expected the teacher to dress well, live in a decent culture, so that he may instruct not only by precept but by ex-

calling," said Mrs. Hodson, chair ample.
man of the salary committee of She of man of the salary committee of the G.V.T.A.

Teachers are not satisfied with their salaries, she said, and a salaries are salaries and a salaries are salaries.

are sufficient to provide them with a standard of living, at least comparable to that enjoyed by other professional groups.

Tomer teacher.

"Don't quote too much of that or you'll have the board in tears," remarked Percy Gomery, chairman, with a smile.

Great West Life's

\$1,500,000,000

Business Goes Past

No. 1, at a joint ceremony.
Officers for Lodge No. 1 follow: E. Lehman, N.G.; H. Hennis,

lain.
Columbia Lodge No. 2: J. Mc-Adams, T.; R. King, W.; C. W. Farquhar, Con.; R. Alcock, O.G.; D. Lebus, I.G.; P. Morley, R.S. N.G.; H. Campbell L.S.N.G.; W.

managing director, announced to the company's annual meeting in Winnipeg today.

The company distributed \$24,-900,000 to policyholders in 1949. Living policyholders received more than a half of that total, or over \$17,000,000, which included matured endowments annuity surrender values.

New business exceeded \$228,

000,000 last year which was four times the volume in 1939. In 1949 the company's new insur-New group business written by

and F. Wells. \$350 Damage Done

In Car-Bus Collision About \$300 damage was done to a car driven by William Brown, Todd Inlet, when it was Other officers elected were: in collision with a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus on Wal-lace Drive Monday morning. Con-

stable Leslie Ledson of Saanich police reports. Bus was driven by Harry G. Anderson, 1277 Oscar Street. No one was hurt, Nearly \$50 was done to the bus. Car was heading toward town, the bus heading out, when the collision occurred.

the committee is asking for a chairs, two tables, a radio, 11 To Compete In Speaking Contest

> ters' Club No. 38 will compete in the club's 1950 public-speaking contest this week, it is an nounced. The winner will compete in the district finals with winners

Eleven members of Toastmas



AS ZONE MANAGER at Win- caused by his marriage. nipeg, William B. Wadds will Khama told a special meeting cover all western Canada for of tribesmen Monday that he and Nash Motors of Canada Ltd. his wife, Ruth, had been invited nipeg, William B. Wadds will cover all western Canada for Nash Motors of Canada Ltd. his wife, Ruth, had been invited. Prior to his appointment Mr. Wadds handled Nash sales and service in southwestern Ontario in the Toronto zone as a district manager. Born in Toronto and a graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Wadds served as a captain in the 1st With this solution the cabinet Canadian Armored Brigade for Would avoid imposing Ruth Canadian Armored Brigade for four years overseas.

Carey Made Head Of Citizens' Group

Councillor John E. Carey has been named chairman of the Esquimalt Day Celebrations Committee. Last year, he was vice

Frank Mitchell, representing the Esquimalt unit of the C.C.F., was elected vice-chairman, and T. H. Carson, secretary of the Esquimalt Community Centre, thard's prize-winning composition was named committee secretary. and Miss McIntyre's "Lost La-

The Great West Life's business in force passed the \$1,500, 000,000 mark and new business J. Bennallack were acceeded \$228,000.000 in 1949, H. W. Manning, vice-president and managing director, announced to the company's annual meeting in Surer.

B. Caley, Mrs. E. Brindley and J. Bennallack were appointed to draw up a program for the com-

First United Church Gives Year's Review

Members of First United over 317,000, with include modern and a matured endowments, annuity payments, disability benefits and surrender values.

Church Monday night heard a review of 1949 activities at the annual congregational meeting.

Fire Damages Shop Fire of unknown origin da Treasurer Arthur Darrell's re-

000,000 last year which was four times the volume in 1939. In 1949 the company's new insurances were 19 per cent above the previous year.

New group business written by New group business written by

the end of the year.

Total assets of \$357,600,000 repesented an increase of more Arthur Darrell, J. A. Heritage,

We have the end of the year.

On the board of managers were:

Mrs. R. H. Nash, Mrs. R. L. Cox,

Arthur Darrell, J. A. Heritage, than \$100,000,000 in the past four George Riach and H. V. Wilkin years. \$69,500,000 or 19 per cent of as Mooney and John McIntosh. sets, as compared with \$23,300. C. A. Trotter was elected for a

one-year term. ne-year term.

Board chairman Robert Wal-today," he said. lace presided over the meeting.

bonds and stocks in 1949 was onequarter of one per cent higher than a year ago which offset the

effects of some higher yield issues maturing.

The gross yield on total invested assets of the company during 1949 was 3.64 per cent as compared with 3.59 per cent in Sgt. Stan Hoimes, president; De tective David Donaldson, secretary; Juvenile Officer Arthur Rudge, treasurer; Sgt. Roy Wool
sey, first vice-president; Det. Sgt.
Henry Jarvis, second vice-president, and Inspector Charles Webb
and Constable Brian Ferguson,

EXTENSION OF TIME

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"what Improvement Horsenbor Bay

Rebruary 22, 1950.

Magistrate H. C. Hall and Claude L. Harrison, city prosecu tor, were named honorary presi-

Bechuanaland Chief Called To London For Talk

CAPETOWN (UP) - Serets Khama, African tribal chieftain who married a London typist, has been recalled to London by the British Colonial Office, it was dis-

closed today.

Khama was scheduled to take over his duties as chieftain when he returned to Bechuanaland last year, but was prevented from doing so by tribal unrest caused by his marriage to a white

last week said the British cabinet has decided not to recognize Khama because of the unrest

would avoid imposing Ruth Khama as a "white queen" on the unwilling Bamangwato tribes-

Khama told his tribesmen they must decide whether he and Ruth should accept the invitation to

CBC Song Contest

The councillor was elected to head the citizens' group at a recent meeting in the Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road.

Two British Columbians, Miss Jean Coulthard of Vancouver, and Miss Margaret McIntyre of Roberts Creek, have been named winners of the CBC song writing competition, Ira Dilworth, general supervisor of CBC's International Service, announces. "Quebec May" was Miss Coul-

Mrs. Grace A. Jennings, delegate of the Esquimalt Community Club, was named treasurer.

Was named committee secretary, and Miss McIntyre's Lost Lagoon." The contest, which was announced Oct. 17 and closed Jan. 6, offered \$2,500 in 10 prizes for the most original Canadian

Miss Coulthard, a native of Vancouver, and both a concert pianist and composer, based her winning song "Quebec May" on a poem of the same name by Earle Birney. The composition is for mixed chorus and two pianos.

Fire of unknown origin dam-aged the Pied Piper shop at 648 Johnson Street Sunday after-noon, city firemen reported. Firemen quickly had the blaze under control, although office equip-ment and furnishings were badly New group business written by the company in 1949 reached the record volume of \$54,000,000 membership was 1,507, an increase of 129 over the previous than a year ago, and total group in force aggregated \$268,000,000 membership was 1,507, an increase of 129 over the previous year.

Re-elected to three-year terms

Boy Scout Support Premier Byron Johnson has The company's mortgage in vestments have been increased to \$69,500,000 or 19 per cent of assets, as compared with \$23,300.

C. A. Trotter was elected for a \$100,000,000 in the past year. Son. New board members elected issued a personal appeal to British Columbians, asking financial support for the province's Boy Scout movement.

C. A. Trotter was elected for a \$100,000,000 in the past year.

He made his plea as the 1950 drive for funds by the B.C. body of the Boy Scouts' Association got under way.



Department of Public Works, Ottawa, January 17, 1950.

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Wismer Backs North Route Financial For Alberta-B.G. Pipeline

Columbia Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer said today his government would like to see Alberta gas exports go via the lis "not unconcerned" with the is "not unconcerned" with the secont travellers British Columbia Canadian route to Vancouver.

Mr. Wismer appeared at the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board's ex-

He said British Columbia is anxious to have Alberta gas, if

British Columbia go by the northern route, since B.C. has ome 50,000,000 acres of poten-

some 30,000,000 acres of poten-tial oil and gas land in the north. If the line proposed by West Coast Transmission, running from Edmonton through the Rockies to Vancouver, were used for Alberta gas exports, it would "accelerate development" of the British Columbia oil resources,

States, serving Seattle and Port-

States, serving Seattle and Portland.

Mr. Wismer was welcomed by Alberta Attorney-General Lucien Maynard, who said anything the visitor said would "have the careful and closest consideration of any freight service between Victoria and couver Island, and for passenger ful and closest consideration of any freight service between Various and for passenger ful and closest consideration of any freight service between Various and for passenger ful and closest consideration of visitor said would "have the care-ful and closest consideration of and freight service between Van-

CALGARY (BUP) - British | Petroleum and Natural Gas Con-

is "not unconcerned" with the recent troubles British Columbia

If the board approves the application of West Coast Transmission to export Alberta na-At the same time, he said his government would like to see gas exports from Alberta to British Columbia go by the same time, he said his to be heard, made by Natural Cas Grid Ltd., it would suggest to the Alberta cablest suggest.

port permits be issued to the company or companies.

The board does not have the power to grant permits. It only makes recommendations to the cabinet.

C.P.R. Seeks Subsidy Contract For Coast

A hearing to consider applica-tions for subsidy contracts for steamship service by the C.P.R. Wismer said.

West Coast Transmission proposes a \$100,000,000 pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver and then south to the United t

the Alberta government and the couver and Skagway, Alaska.

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Review

TORONTO (CP) — Prices slipped quietly for a second successive session on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Changes were held to fractions in industrials. Papers, refining Allashi com

recent troubles British Columbia
has been having as result of
unusual weather conditions.
Chairman of the board is lan
Mackinnon of Edmonton.
If the board approves the an

making a stab for higher prices, stocks slipped back on Montreal B.A. Ollows and the today, showing a slight be formal between the today, showing a slight be formal between the today showing a slight between the today of the today showing a slight between the today of

LONDON (Reuter) - An im- C.P.R provement in sentiment, rather than in the volume of business.

was responsible for a quietly-firmer trend on the London Stock Exchange today.

British Funds opened with dull note but recovered initial fractional losses in later dealings.

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market soon touched bottom to-day after declining fractions to

a point or more.

Lower prices were paid most of the day for U.S. Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, U.S. Days Prices Co. ic Steel, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, being, Schenley.

Canadian issues were lower.

Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines Howard Smith Imperial oil Imperial Tobacco and Distillers Seagrams each Imperial Tobacco Imperial Imperial Tobacco Imperial Impe

New Canadians Due At Halifax Wednesday

nigrants will arrive here Wed-esday when the Samaria docks from Europe. The Cunard liner embarked 1,200 displaced persons at Cushaven, Germany, and 400 passengers at La Havre to take them to their destinations from the Maritimes and to the Pacific



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Increased Rentals, More Housing To Keep Sales Of Hardware High

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Writer
Hardware stores can look for continuing good business In 1950, in the view of J. W. McMaster of Welland, Ont., president of the Ontario Retail Hardware Association.

Creases of 70 per cent, but, Mr. McMaster adds, some price in-creases may still be expected.

He says the following developments characterized retail trade in 1949:

Canadians regained classification.

ware Association.

He says increased rentals and new residential housing will mean more "fixing up" with hardware items. However, areas affected by export reductions or stiff competition from imports may expect business to level off. EXPECTS INCREASES

Sale hardware prices have increased approximately 50 per cent over 1941 as compared with average wholesale price in—market disappeared.

Canadians regained almost un imitted freedom of choice in buy.

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He says increased rentals and

Closing Averages Dow Jones stock averages: 30 industrials_203.53, off 1.06 20 railroads ___ 54.73, off .61 15 utilities ___ 42.42, unchgd. 65 stocks ____ 73.46, off .41 65 stocks_____ 73.46, off .41 Total sales 1,360,000 shares.

Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____208.94, off .32 Golds _____ 98.79, off .31 Golds ______ 98.79, off .31 Base metals __109.64, off .65 __ 63.32, off .92

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VANCOUVER (BUP)—Intermon Canners Incorporated, and national Pacific Salmon Commission today sought to iron out differences between Canadian ers Association. and American fisherman and for-mulate 1950 sockeye regulations.

With the conclusion of a two-day session in which suggestions were put forward, Canadian and

American members of the advisory committee, Senator Tom Reid of New Westminster, chair logist Lloyd Royal, between five man, and his four-member sal-mon commission, will draw up regulations for this season's Fraser River run. sockeye salmon season. The commission was expected to CROSSED SWORDS

make its decision tonight after hearing more representations to-day.

Ritchie Nelson, of Nelson Bro-thers, spokesman for British Columbia Seine Boat Operators, Highlight of Monday's some- crossed verbal swords with the times heated discussion by mem two Americans over

bers of the advisory committee fishing beyond Cape Flattery, to to the international body, was the strong stand taken by Americans on the issue of the split closing as against the previous Jenewein, Haney, suggested that 72-hour weekly closure. Most gillnetters, or one-man vessels, outspoken American advocates of the split or 62-hour closing and more leeway for "the little were John Plancisch Ansartes." were John Plancich, Anacortes, representing Puget Sound Sal-He recalled the pre-war opera-tions outside territorial waters

of Japanese floating canneries

Russian fleets may move in and

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Churchill Memoirs Appear In Standard

of the German battleship, Bismarck, are graphic chapters in the third volume of Winston Churchill's war memoirs, "The Second World War," which be-gins exclusively in The Standard this week. The feature will run Entitled "The Grand Alliance,"

this latest volume of memoirs contains striking accounts of the struggle for domination in the Western Desert and the Mediter-ranean, the Nazi selzure of the Balkans and Crete, the German onslaught on the Soviet, and closes with the tragedy of Pearl Harbor and Japan's entry into the fight.

the fight.
Churchill describes these events as he saw them unfold as Prime Minister of Britain. He also tells them as they unfolded before a celebrated author and statesman whose ability to write this crite collection is represented. this epic collection is unmatched.

FLOAT ADRIFT

A float approximately 12 feet by 20 feet is reported adrift six miles off Cape Roger Curtis, Strait of Georgia, the Department of Transport reported today. Mariners are asked to be on the lookout for this potential danger to navigation.

Robertson Point Light at the entrance to Horseshoe Bay, Howe Sound, has been relit.

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was exactly why not. Just as in ordinary matters the average physician's medical care for his family makes the delinquent cobbler with his shoeless children seem like a paternal philanthropist, so in case of actual ill- REFUSED TO HELP mess his concern and fear are magnified beyond normal pro-

gory stilettos that furnished mine. "Let it alone," he grunted, without even looking up. "It'll heal up. Nothing serious. Just let it alone." heal up. N

ward all medications and treat-ment except those specifically

CHAPTER 27

I HAD EXPECTED to wake up after that very unsual sixthmonth celebration feeling like. Columbus on the day he docked instead of which, I got out of bed like a dishcloth emerging from a washing machine. "You look awful," my mother said when she stopped by. "Do you have a fever? Let me feel your head."

"On't start borrowing trouble, I'm feeling like, and the was reasonated of which, I said, trying to sound like a seasoned commando ignoring a flesh wound. "Well, I don't know," she persisted. "I don't like how you look. Why don't you tell John? After an in mordinary matters the average physician's medical care for his in mind to have a fever?" he asked. "My ankle hurts. I want it taped, or at least I want a short-wave treatment like you gave treatment like one. I'll pay you—or you can send the bill to my husband!"

"Aren't you going to tape it whole matter." he asked. "My ankle hurts. I want it taped, or at least I want a short-wave treatment like you gave from a wave treatment like you gave from a wave treatment like you gave treatment like you gave from a wave family were daily germproofed, vitamin laden, hormone injected, and vaccinated; that only food approved by the Council on Food acquired a skeptical attitude to-ward all medications and treat-ward all medications and treatsumed; and that prophylactic fumigations of the whole house took place periodically.







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Soviet's Long-Range Policy Asks Council Buy Is War, Says Correspondent

of the Christian trinaire aims and outlook, the years of close observation of Russian affairs from both sides MALINEKOV IN CONTROL of the Iron Curtain. He has tried to answer the most anxious questions of westerners concerning the enigma that is the Soviet Union today. This is the first of says Stevens, is Georgi Maline. a series of articles digesting his koy

NEW YORK (AP)-The leaders of the Kremlin are bent on eventual war with the west, if they can get away with it, says an American reporter who re-

cently left Moscow.

Edmund Stevens, back from a three-year assignment as correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in Russia, says Soviet aims and policies have, since the war, become plain for all to see expansion through superimposing the Communist system.

SHIFT OF POWER

Do the Soviet leaders, who have an atom bomb now, want

For the immediate future, he said, the answer is no. But in the long view, with the shifting of world power in the Kremin's favor, the answer is yes. The Communist leaders always have predicted the inevitable bloody clash of capitalism and Com-

He adds that there is a margin of hope for peace in the realiza-tion by the Kremlin that it be difficult to sell the soviet people on a war of ag-

To beat Soviet propaganda, Stevens writes, the west should Stevens writes, the west should miss no opportunity to go over the heads of the Soviet leaders, directly to the Russian people. west must remember Esquimalt Firemen

Bullet Fired Into Room Of Patient

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A gun-Esquimalt's fire department answered 88 calls in 1949, it was man fired Monday night through Herbert Noble's hospital window at an angle from which it seemingly would be impossible to hit the self-styled retired tabled at Monday night's meet gambler. The shot missed. tabled at Monday night's meet ing of Esquimalt Council.

There have been six known tempts before this to kill oble. He is in the Methodist for grass and bush fires and 28 were for chimney fires. There Hospital recovering from bullet wounds inflicted in the sixth apartment fire

Noble has been a central figure in Dallas gang violence which took the lives of his wife and 800. Insurance on buildings involved amounted to \$1,746,800. another underworld figure in the closing days of 1949. Loss on buildings involved was \$2,553.

Mme. Chiang Flies To Fighting Line

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wearing slacks and braving barbed wire, went back to the Chinese Nationalist front lines today within sight and sound of Communist guns.

She flew to Kingmen Island in the Strait of Formosa and told

must not live for ourselves but for future genera-

Hollywood Exile, Lila Leeds, To Wed Well-Known Figure

MEMHPIS, Tenn. (UP) — Lila am very disturbed over what is Leeds, the beautiful blonde exiled going on over hospital insurance."

from Hollywood, will be married to Edwin (Bud) Arvey, son of the Chicago Democratic boss. The engagement was a secret for two weeks. No wedding date was given.

When Erwin's father, Jake, first was informed in Chicago of the announcement, he said he didn't believe it. But later he said, "Bud is 32 and his own

Miss Leeds, a native of Dodge City, Ia., is barred from Cali-fornia until 1954 because she was arrested in a Los Angeles marijuana raid with actor Robert Mitchum, Vicki Evans and a Hollywood agent. A drunken driving charge also contributed to her

Both he and Miss Leeds have



E-A-S-E SORE THROATS 405 PLEASANTLY DRUG STOP

Monitor, recently left Soviet leaders are fully capable after more than 10 of changing their minds."

> Who are these leaders who whose recent rise at Stalin's right hand has been meteoric.

> THRONE SPEECH DEBATER

will be Senator W. H. Golding He will move adoption of th

address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the Upper Chamber when Parliament re

onvenes this month., Mr. Gold

ng, who lives in Seaforth, Ont.

was Liberal member of the Com-mons for Huron-Perth from his election in 1932 until his appoint

ment to the Senate last spring

Answered 88 Calls

During Year 1949

revealed in the annual report of Fire Chief Gilbert Stancombe,

Thirty-nine of the calls were

were 12 house fires and one

Value of buildings involved in

fires during the year was \$1,749,

Value of contents involved in fires amounted to \$7,500. Insur-

ance covered \$5,000 worth of

Finds Insurance

Scheme Disturbing

Councillor A. C. Wurtele

Esquimalt Council's representa-tive on the board of directors of

Royal Jubilee Hospital said Mon-

day he was very disturbed over present operation of the B.C.

He did not elaborate on the

came as he was named to serve

"I will be very happy to accept," Councillor Wurtele said, "but I am very disturbed over what is

The councillor refused to com

"I will talk about it in com-

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ntents. Loss on contents

A grader, he said, could be sed all year round for various

Mr. Fulcher said he fully

Present equipment, he said, was not heavy enough to use for snow removal. He said the only major piece of machinery the More Machinery works department had to use during the heavy January snow was an improvised tractor

should be provided with extra mechanical equipment to be used during winter snows was made Mr. Fulcher also said a loader would be of great value to the works department. Monday night at a meeting of the municipal council by works super-intendent Ed. Fulcher. Question of new equipment was

realized a snow plow would be uneconomical, but said a heavy-type grader would be both practical and useful.

BARHAM, Kent, Eng.—Barham Council has banned the keeping of pigeons by tenants of council houses. It was found the birds "damage the brick

BARHAM, Kent, Eng.-Bar-

To Consider Milk Deliveries

to limit hours of milk delivery, early in the morning so they it will be studied carefully by could have most of the afternoon off. Esquimalt Council.

The Esquimalt group discussed the teamsters' proposal briefly at its meeting Monday night. The request is that the hours of

Whatever action City Council | ity should limit the hours of detakes on a request from the livery. He said it might prevent Teamsters' Joint Council No. 36 some milkmen from starting

Councillor Wurtele and Councillor William Dallaway were named a committee of two to study the question.

Council Cancels Sale Of Property

Esquimalt Council at a meeting Monday night cancelled out a motion it passed over a month ago, agreeing to sell property on Lampson Street gravel pit.

Rescinding of the motion by council was believed to be the Reeve A. I. Thomas suggested the committee take cognizance of the committee take cognizance of the Sept. 30, and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Oct. 1 to May 30.

Councillor A. C. Wurtele said the did not think the municipal. The Chippewa Canal, part of the publicity owned hydro-electric gravel pit and surrounding property for future devolpment as a children's swimming pool.

Given Time Extension

sion of time of L. B. Stephenson for the demolition of a condemned house at 487 Swinford Avenue.

Mr. Stephenson contracted to pull the house down before the ago, agreeing to sell property on end of January but was hampered Munro Street, adjacent to the by snow and extremely cold weather.

> Council decided to set the deadline forward to Feb. 28.

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9 in the group. Half-Day Special

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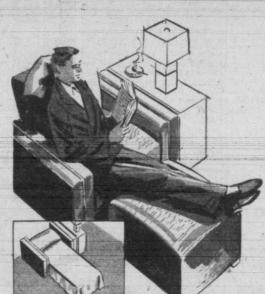
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Serviceable coco mats at a special saving for thrifty Wednesday morning shoppers. A practical size, 39x24 inches. Half-Day Special

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Children's Shoes

Clearance of boys' and girls' shoes . . . broken lines of leather oxfords in ghillie, blucher and brogue styles with sewn leather or composition soles, low rubber heels. Black and brown, in sizes 1 to 9 collectively. 2.49 Half-Day Special

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FOUR New SOS Signals Received

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Overnight Entries C.I.O. Communications Workers today postponed until Feb. 24 a country-wide telephone At Fairgrounds strike it had called for tomorrow at 6 a.m.

Phone Strike

Until Feb. 24

Mediation Director Cyrus C. Ching had asked for the post-ponement to permit more time for conciliators to try to settle

Union president Joseph A. Beirne said the nine-man execu-tive board had voted to postpone the strike in the hope a settle-ment could be brought about in

Along with asking a postponement of the strike call, the Canadian-born Ching called for "intensified bargaining."

The companies are the Western Electric, Pacific, Southwestern, and Moutain States Bell

Telephone companies. A strike vote is being taken among the New Jersey workers also, but it will not be completed before Feb. 15.

Captain Of 'Mo' Loses Ship While **Probe Under Way**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Capt. William D. Brown, a defendant in a Naval Court of Inquiry probing the recent grounding of the battleship Missouri, was relieved today of his command of this nation's single active battle-

Atlantic Fleet headquarters and anneed "for the time being and least until legal proceedings to completed," Capt. H. P., Bound To Fly (Neves) 20.40 13 Former commanding Scratched: Lighthouse Boy, To Sweep, Yak De Yak, Ricon. Smith, former commanding officer of the Missouri, will assume command.

headquarters explained "it is fair and proper that the commanding officer, and other officers defending themselves, should not have the additional burden of the responsibility of the ship during the present legal proceedings required by naval

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Santa Anita Results

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Quiz Row (Matthews) 5.30

Quis Row (Matthews) 5.30
Fourth Race—
Cable Car (Glison) 520.50 59.10 56.26
Shifty Roman (Volze) 9.20 5.90
War Coin (Arcara) 5.00
Scratched: Régal Reward, War Allies,
Danada Capt, Bull Fiddle.



Testifies

Lt.-Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the wartime A-bomb project called to testify before the joint Congressional-Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, tells reporters that the asserted espionage of Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs may have given Russia "well over a year's advantage" in developing an A-bomb. Gen. Groves went before the committee to explain how Dr. Fuchs managed to gain access to the most vital U.S. atomic secrets. Dr. Fuchs, a top British scientist, was arrested in London by Scotland Yard agents on a tip from the American F.B.I. (NEA Photo.)

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Fairgrounds Results

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Scratched: Silver's Pride, Sax Bee. \$12.60 \$5.20 \$3.50 against Cu 4.20 3.00 Australia.

Mercury's Beat Swiss AROSA, Switzerland (CP)

Edmonton Mercurys today howed all-round hockey mastery o down a Swiss team 4 to 2 maintaining the winning streak of their current continental tour. Al Purvis paced the Merks with

C.N.R. Line Open

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Canadian National Railway officials reported late today snowslides blocking their tracks in the Fraser Valley had been cleared and C.N.R. trains were operating hrough to Vancouver.

Stove Cleaning Fatal

VANCOUVER' (CP) - Mrs. Ruth A. Chestnut was asphyxiated while cleaning a kitchen gas stove yesterday in her home. Her husband found her lying on the oven door and the gas jet open. Union Hospitals' Cup competition.

Williams Signs Up For Reported Top \$125,000 Salary

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox' lanky slugger, today signed his 1950 contract for a reported \$125,000—the highest salary ever paid a baseball player for a single season.

Neither Williams nor gen-eral manager Joe Cronin would name the exact amount called for in the con-

figure at \$125,000 after Williams admitted the contract was better than last year's

While winning the American League's most valuable player award, he was re-ported to have drawn an esti-mated \$90,000 plus bonuses

Tigers Sign Kell For Around \$35,000

DETROIT (AP) — American League batting champion 27-year-old George Kell signed his 1950 Detroit Tiger contract today for a salary estimated at more than \$35,000.

The sturdy third baseman from Swifton, Ark., came to terms after a salary conference with Tiger general manager Billy

U.N. Chief Draws Davis Cup Pairings

NEW YORK (UP)-In a pic turesque setting in the Manhattan Building of the United Natan Building of the United Na-tions, Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the U.N. today drew from the historic Davis Cup the pair-ings for the 1950 European and American Zone challenge tennis

matches. There were 22 European nations represented in the draw for that zone and four in the American zone, all of which will 7.60 3.50 go into a series of eliminations

The winner of the American

Scores Three Times In 46 Seconds

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)-J. Harper Parry, secretary-manager of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, today confirmed that Guyle Fielder had set a league scoring record last night.

The league's No. 1 pointgetter sniped three goals in 46 seconds last night as the leading Native Sons blanked Calgary Buffaloes, 3 to 0, at Leth-"I haven't had a chance yet

to go through the records for the next best effort," Parry said,
"but I'm sure there isn't anyto Fielder's mark."

Rugby Result

LONDON (Reuter) -Thomas' Hospital today defeated Westminster Hospital 5 to 0 in a first-round match of the Rugby

Dictoria Daily Times Rain today; cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; easterly winds 20 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening; little change in temperature. Low tonight 32, high Wednesday VOL. 116 NO. 31 **** VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950 -20 PAGES

By Stations Along Coast

May Separate Siamese Twins

The mother of Canada's only Siamese twins was reported today to be still in hospital at Tofield, Alta., being detained for a rest period. She was admitted Jan. 31. Her husband, Mr. Bud Townsend, said she was suffering from excitement and strain. Meanwhile doctors said the twin girls, joined at the abdomen, may undergo an operation for separation within the next

Events Boil Up In Germany As Roads To Berlin Jammed

oppose the world champion traffic jam on the Berlin trunk West German government had highway since the big blockade decided to stop United States team.

There were only four nations challenging in the American zone and the draw pitted Mexico against Cuba and Canada against Australia.

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of traffic at the Helmstedt check-point on the zonal border 110 bound for western Germany The winner of the American zone will play the European zone winner for the right to meet the United States in the challenge round at Forest Hills, Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

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of traffic at the Helmstedt check point on the zonal border 110 miles west of Berlin.

More than 260 trucks piled up at the border awaiting clearance by the Soviet officials. U.S. transport officials feared the big clearance along the highway east to Berlin.

Scores Three Times

of traffic at the Helmstedt check point of trucks bound for western Germany were lining up behind the Helm stedt check point at Middan. An hour before only 50 were waiting. More than 60 were held up for learance along the highway east to Berlin.

Scores Three Times

tie-up would get worse before it got any better.

The record squeeze by the Russians came in the wake of big events. The U.S. Air Force in Germany had just started manoeuvres to see that its blockade-wise transport units were ready to go again if necessary. Talk of a Communist putsch against the West Berlin to Berlin.

Those bound for Berlin were being passed more quickly than those heading west, a reversal of the Soviet tactics heretofore. Through an official publication the Russians invited the western powers to use more western powers to use more trains if they wanted to avoid congestion on the Berlin high-

Officials Express **Hope Flashes From Missing Transport**

picked up by Canadian and American listening stations from Anchorage, Alaska, to Livermore, California, today revived hopes that the 44 persons aboard an American Army transport plane missing 12 days may still be alive.

Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in Vancouver had been working on the signals since early afternoon. U.S. Coast Guard at Seattle reported the signals began about 1.20 (P.S.T.), and have been picked up by Coast Guard, Navy, R.C.A.F., civil aeronauties board, and federal communications commission stations at several points along the entire length of the Canadian

Revolver Taken From Cashier At Brink's Found

BOSTON (UP) - A rust covered revolver found behind a suburban barbershop and identified as one taken from guards the night of the Brink's Inc. \$1,700,000 hold-up, under went a microscopic examination

The weapon was the first tangible clue in this nation's largest cash robbery. Investigators hoped it would lead to the capture of the nine bandits who vanished after the hold-up Jan. 17.

The .38 calibre revolver, now in the possession of the F.B.I. was found by rookie patrolman William Heafey of the Somerville police as he checked the rear doors of stores along Mystic Arguite that companity early Avenue in that community early Sunday. The weapon, which police said

had been outdoors perhaps two weeks, was found almost directly behind a barbershop. Heafey took it to headquarters, where it lay for nearly 30 hours before authorities discovered it had any NUMBER PUZZLE

Det. Capt. John I. Small of the Somerville police issued a routine teletype request for information on the gun, listing its serial number. But that number was not the

same as the number issued by Boston police in a circular dated Jan. 24. They sent out the so-called fitters' number which appears under the cylinder. The serial number for the Smith & Wesson weapon is located on the

The number discrepancy was discovered by Sgt. John T. Mc-Carthy of the Dedham police. who compared the serial number with those issued by the F.B.I. in a circular which arrived at Dedham Monday.

A Coast Guard plane equipped with special direction-finder equipment was flying over in-terior British Columbia and the Yukon Territory in an area be-lieved to embrance the source of the distress'signals. Investigating officers said a rough fix on the signals placed them somewhere between Ashcroft and Quesnel in the centre of the B.C. interior.

The SOS was picked up on the 8280 emergency frequency, the same frequency on which similar messages were heard during the week-end.

The Coast Guard said: "The signal was running an SOS with long pauses between. It started coming in at 1.20 p.m. We have been advised that the same signals have been picked up by other stations in Washington, California and as far away as

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